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# 'Make Barry an Enterprise Zone!'

## CALL BY LOCAL BUSINESSMAN

**A BARRY businessman is calling for a concerted campaign to have the town declared an 'Enterprise Zone'.**

Paul Haley of Pride in Barry says that local authorities in England are already applying for that status, and that could give areas on the other side of the border a competitive advantage.

The Chancellor George Osborne announced plans in March to created 21 such zones in England.

Mr Haley said: "The Enterprise Zone (EZ) should be for the Greater Barry Regeneration Area, which would include Barry, the Airport, Wales Aerospace Business

**by PHILIP IRWIN**

Park (ABP), and St Athan.

"Given that Barry has continually missed out on EU aid, convergence funding and other grant aid, we must ensure that Barry is included within an EZ.

"If we include all of that regeneration area, this would also take in the ABP and defence academy land.

"The Assembly is heavily financially committed to the former and the MoD states it still has interest in the latter as a training establishment.

"We also have the chemical industrial sector at the east of Barry which includes Dow Corning, the world's largest silicon manufacture. This estate has shrunk due to better technology development, so there is space for business development."

He went on: "Look at the Waterfront itself, with 300 acres of brownfield land. Imagine Admiral, or Go Compare located there.

"It offers terrific coast and countryside quality of life.

"For me, it works on environmental grounds alone. If we build 2,000 new houses in Barry, we create potentially 4,000 workers who will add to the daily commute to Cardiff, as we are currently a dormitory town.

"This will mean an additional several thousand daily car journeys through Dinas Powis – additional carbon footprint, congestion, and pollution.

"So, bring jobs into Barry through an EZ and the workforce is already there. So is a large developing college so that the workforce can get training."

Mr Haley said that being an EZ would help revive the tourism industry too.

Companies in a zone would be eligible for a 100 per cent business rate discount, a simplified planning regime and super-fast broadband."

He concluded: "So, I'm seeking people who can influence, movers and shakers, supporters, leaders, cheerleaders, in fact anyone who shares my passion that Barry can punch well above its weight and actually deliver economic benefit to not only the people of Barry, but also Wales."

*(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)*

# TAKING TO THE AIR FOR CHARITY

*ABOVE: A team of local skydivers fell to earth – to highlight a daredevil challenge by two local firefighters.*
*(SEE THE FULL STORY ON PAGE 3)*

## EXCITEMENT BUILDS OVER BARRY'S DAY IN SPOTLIGHT!

**BARRY can expect to be the centre of attention soon, when an event that will attract national attention takes place (on June 25).**

*(FOR FULL DETAILS, TURN TO PAGE 16)*

# Barry man is jailed for thefts

**A BARRY man who was involved in a series of offences including shoplifting and stealing park railings has been jailed for a total of one year at Cardiff Crown Court.**

**by AJ SICLUNA**

Leighton Drew, 19, was told by Judge Christopher Llewellyn-Jones: "The realistic position is that the only sentence I can impose is custody.

He was committed to the crown court for sentence by Vale magistrates after being convicted of shoplifting and theft.

He was also in breach of a community order for a drugs offence and of a suspended sentence for burglary.

Drew also admitted absconding when on bail.

Prosecutor Carys Williams said that on March 23 he stole a bottle of vodka from an Iceland store in Barry. He was arrested two days later, admitted the theft and also said he had stolen cosmetics.

The court was told that when on bail, he stole a number of metal fence panels with another man and was spotted carrying them in the Westbury Close area.

Ms Williams said that last October he was given a suspended sentence for burgling a house in Barry with another and taking a £600 television after "an untidy search".

At the time the occupants had left for work. Drew's counsel, Laurence Jones, said: "He realises his position. He has been making progress in respect of a community order which also involved a curfew.

"He committed the theft because he had no money on which to live.

"In November, he is due to become a father, which will help refocus his life. He is determined to turn over a new leaf."

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## 'We were NOT told to choose Gwynfor name!'

**I AM writing in response to the letter you printed from Kevin Mahoney.**

**I am one of the boys who picked the name Ysgol Gymraeg Gwynfor** *(for the new Welsh medium school in Barry)* **and I just wanted to say that we were definitely not told to pick this name.**

**We were put in groups and we thought of the name on our own.**

**We looked on the internet for famous Barry people and he was our favourite person.**

**I feel highly insulted that Mr Mahoney thinks a group of ten and eleven-year-olds could not come up with this name.**

**I also feel disappointed that we were told we had won, and then the council changed their minds.**

**I feel that this is unfair and would like them to reconsider.**
**Harrison Burbidge (age 11) Barry.**

## 'Not snubbed for political reasons'

**I READ with interest the recent comments made by Christopher Ware and as an ex-Serviceman who sadly lost many friends, I would appreciate if he could say how he considers Gwynfor Evans to be one of Barry's most famous and courageous sons.**

He also states that he should not be spurned because he was not a Tory. Churchill was a Tory and he was well recognised by having places named after him.

As for the comments by Coun Chris Williams, who I have every respect for, I cannot agree that he (Gwynfor Evans ) was not recognised for political reasons. Being an MP and his passion for the Welsh language to me does not warrant him to be placed in Welsh history.

He has been sufficiently recognised by a bronze bust of him placed in the Barry Library in 2009 by John Merion Morris, where many visiting the library can see it.

I personally cannot see any reason why Coun Richard Bertin should be angered and outraged, and consider it to be a 'snub'.

Coun Bertin also states that he is listed fourth in a list of all-time Welsh heroes.

I would be most grateful if you could inform me of his heroic actions and in what capacity and category.
**E T Williams, Barry.**

*SEE MORE ON THIS STORY ON PAGES 6 AND 11.*

## 'War memorial not legible'

**THE Kohima epitaph says, *inter alia,* "*...at the going down of the sun, we WILL remember them"*, referring specifically to the dead of the Second World War, but also applied to include the First.**

Why, then, can we not ensure that the Wenvoe war memorial with its many inscribed names, is legible?

The frontispiece facing the road, and next to the "Wenvoe Arms" lists several names.

They are increasingly difficult to read and remember, which brings me back to the Kohima promise.

Why cannot the body responsible for this memorial have the names re-inscribed and highlighted so that baby-boomers like myself, born in 1947, can remember who made the sacrifice to prevent invasion and prevent the Nazification of Wales and Britain?
**Christopher Short (Y Barri)**
**(*Ex-RAF Regt*)**

# DEVELOPER SPEAKS OUT ON WHITE FARM

## 'Leaflet was Persimmon's response to the local community's questions'

**TWO weeks ago, Persimmon Homes sent a leaflet to some 1,500 homes in the area surrounding White Farm in an effort to provide nearby residents with a better understanding of how we were responding to some of the key technical issues linked to the future development of the site.**

**Not surprisingly, our efforts to inform people about our plans were greeted with a mixed response.**

**In comments to the press, Couns Claire and Rob Curtis dismissed our leaflet as "slick and glossy" and in their view designed to convince "the gullible".**

**Fortunately, it was also described by others as "helpful" and "a step in the right direction".**

**The truth is that we were simply responding to questions posed by the local community regarding some aspects of the development – particularly those relating to flooding and drainage.**

**Developing the site presents an opportunity to create a drainage solution which will not only serve the new homes – but also help improve future drainage and flood management downstream of the Lower Coldbrook catchment.**

**As explained in the leaflet, the current proposals have been the subject of detailed discussions between our technical consultants, the Environment Agency and the Vale Council's drainage experts.**

**We rely on their guidance and advice as to whether the proposals provide a viable solution. (We have also discussed them with Barry Flood Action Group, who appeared satisfied with the approach).**

**There is one other point I would like to clarify. The principle of developing White Farm for residential development was established when outline consent was granted in 2007.**

**It has planning permission!**

**The current reserved-matters application seeks only to approve the myriad of details supporting the development such as layout, parking, house types, drainage, landscaping, public open space and so forth.**

**I hope this is helpful.**
**Steve Williams,**
***Managing Director, Persimmon Homes.***

## Mystery of the missing swans

**I WRITE concerning the disappearance of the swan family from the lake at Pleasant Harbour, East Aberthaw.**

With bated breath, those of us who walk the area waited for the arrival of this year's hatching and were delighted when four cygnets arrived at the end of May.

The parent swans kept them under close scrutiny near to the reed beds to keep them safe and it took me several visits to get a photograph which I did on June 4 and it turned out to be the last time I saw them.

Last year, three cygnets were born but only one actually made it to adulthood and with four to look after it would be a toss-up as to how many would survive because there are natural predators lurking.

Birds of prey frequent the area, as do mink that come down from Fonmon, and there are people who use the area to hunt rabbits with their dogs.

One local resident told me he had chased off several idiotic youngsters who seemed to think it was fun to lob stones at the cygnets.

Then suddenly the whole family, including the adult swans, disappeared. It is possible that if the swans thought they were under attack they would move the cygnets to a safer place, but where?

Adult swans will defend their young with great ferocity if approached and I find it hard to comprehend that they were physically removed.

Local residents who frequent the area every day seem totally mystified as to what could have happened.

The land is owned and managed by Aberthaw Power Station as a nature reserve and biodiversity area, so is it at all possible that they could shed any light on what has happened?
**Joy Strangward, Barry**

## 'Well done to Vale Council'

**HAVING read two letters in The GEM (Thursday, June 9) on recycling, I agree whole heartedly with the correspondents' comments.**

I am not sure what was said previously by John Radcliffe, I can only speak as I find.

The Vale Council, as far as I am concerned, offers an extremely good re-cycling and waste collection service – both the regular fortnightly collections and the collection of larger items, which are collected on an individual basis following on from just one phone call.

I have availed myself of the garden waste collection service prior to commencement of the regular collection service.

I have also e-mailed the council during a Bank Holiday about builders' rubble being 'dumped' in the surrounding lane, which was acted upon very quickly the following week.

The service offered is brilliant; the operatives are polite, friendly and efficient – which also applies to the administration staff at the council offices – so well done the Vale Council.
**Peter Carr, Flemingston**

## Disgust over payment

**I READ in The GEM on June 2 with absolute disgust about the £29,000 that MP Alun Cairns has accepted as an Assembly 'Resettlement Grant'.**

The reason why I feel this way is that my husband, Mr Ian Turner, had 20 years service with the Vale of Glamorgan Council, but due to having poor vision and leg problems, he was asked to retire.

He received nothing except compulsory redundancy payment – and most of it was taken back, because he was getting incapacity benefit, as he's unlikely to work again.
**A Turner, Barry.**

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## The scenic Vale is a gift to us all!

**QUITE recently, I took a run in the car, driving through the country lanes near Colwinston.**

I then took a turning for Llysworney driving down to the pond and parking on the grass verge by the church, where I took this picture (*above*).

I did a circular walk around the village in the warm sunshine, listening to the calls of the jackdaws and crows flying above the tall fir trees around the church.

House martins nesting in a barn were busy feeding their young.

As I walked back down to the pond, I was greeted by these cute Mallard ducks, who were obviously used to being fed by the local people living in the area.

Sitting down on the bench situated at the side of the pond, I paused to think – how many other people have had the pleasure of visiting the pretty village of Llysworney!

I always enjoy reading The GEM. Keep up the good work!
**Judith Holden, Porthcawl**

## 'Use jobless to solve the litter problem'

**REGARDING Mrs Angela Fagan's letter on the subject of rubbish/litter in last week's GEM, we have been saddened by this problem in Britain for a long time.**

We have just spent two weeks in the Costa del Sol, and as on previous visits to Spain in other areas, we commented on the cleanliness everywhere.

We have discovered the reason – the unemployed on benefits have to do some hours each day, picking up litter, pruning trees and shrubs and watering (very well), picking weeds (which grow profusely in that climate) and it really shows.

We are told the same system applies in Germany, Portugal and other countries.

Could we not organise something similar in Britain?

As soon as one comes out of Cardiff Airport, one is shocked by the litter.

Come on, Alun Cairns!
**Mrs Vivien Pernas, Llantwit Major**

*See more of your letters on page 11 of this week's GEM*

## HIGH TIDE TIMES

**(UNTIL JUNE 23)**

***The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.***

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| 19 Sun | 10.34 | 9.3 | 22.55 | 9.5 |
| 20 Mon | 11.09 | 9.0 | 23.36 | 9.1 |
| 21 Tues | 11.52 | 8.6 | | |
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| 23 Thur | 00.55 | 8.2 | 13.14 | 7.9 |

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# Skydivers out in force to support Atlantic rowers

**THE build-up to an attempt by two local firefighters to raise £100,000 by rowing across the Atlantic, continued last week with a sponsored sky dive by friends and family,**

In December, the two men, John Haskell and Jamie Windsor, will attempt to row 3,000 miles across the Atlantic for three charities charities close to their hearts, Breast Cancer Care, Help for Heroes and The Fire Fighters Charity.

A group of supporters recently arrived in Swansea for their own challenge of a lifetime – a 13,000ft tandem skydive!

*LEFT: The group toast their success.*

Cindy Haskell, owner of Barry-based company, the Network Driving Consultancy, was joined by Henriett Olah-Nagy and Eva Koska from Cardiff, Sian Haskell (wife of John) and Sian's colleagues Cerys Parry, Cristina Bertuccio and Laura Beech from Integra Office Solutions in Newport.

Sponsorship for this event gave the Atlantic Dash fundraising pot a boost.

Sian Haskell said of the day "What an amazing experience for everyone and a fantastic achievement to raise more than £2500!

"We still have donations coming in and are so grateful to everyone who has supported us."

She continued: "John and Jamie have a massive challenge ahead of them and we wanted to do something 'huge' to show our support.

"We would like to say a particularly big thank you to everyone at the Swansea Skydive Centre who went out of their way to make sure our day was unforgettable."

*John and Jamie have several fundraising events lined up. For more information, go to www.atlanticdash.co.uk*

*Alternatively, follow their progress on their Team Atlantic Dash 2011 facebook page, or twitter @atlanticdash*

# £70,000 APPEAL IS LAUNCHED TO SAVE CHURCH 'TREASURE'

**A £70,000 appeal has been launched at All Saints Church, Barry, for urgent repairs and restoration of its historic pipe organ.**

The organ dates back to 1915 and was built by Evans and Barr of Belfast. A spokeswoman said: "It is a fine instrument of historical merit and one of the treasures of the church."

In 1987, the organ was extended and modified using additional pipe work from Salem Baptist Chapel, Porth.

It was re-dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Llandaff in 1989, dedicated to the 'Greater Glory of God' and in memory of the late Dorothy Gladys Holland, whose bequest largely financed the work. Because of their age and complexity, pipe organs require refurbishing every 25–30 years and the organ at All Saints' has now reached this stage.

Although regularly cared for, the wind chest which supplies air to the pipes needs to be re-leathered. Air is leaking from it and you can hear this when the organ is played.

An appeal leaflet has been launched and this will be widely distributed over the coming weeks and months.

Additionally, work is being undertaken to invite support via grants, pipe sponsorship, individual donations and attendance at fundraising events.

The events programme began with a sponsored walk on June 4 and further events planned include a harvest supper (September), autumn lunches (November), speciality evenings and concerts.

Father Adrian Berry stated: "The church exists for the whole community and I am sure that we all want to have a lovely pipe organ available for all sorts of occasions."

The Parochial Church Council hopes that the appeal will be well supported over the coming 12–24 months.

*For further information, visit www.barryallsaints.org.uk.*

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# Alcohol off limits at Barry Island!

*PICTURED: Barry Island trader Malcolm Davies, PC Nick Williams, Vale Council head of visible services Miles Punter, PC Ritchie Michael, Vale Council tourism and marketing manager Claire Evans, trader Marco Zeraschi and PCSO Wayne Chant are all backing the zero-tolerance policy towards alcohol at Barry Island.*

**POLICE and traders in Barry Island say that making the area a 'No Alcohol Zone' has been a great success.**

**Police officers and Police Community Support Officers (PCSOs) will continue to patrol the area, and any drinkers found consuming alcohol in public will be politely told to stop and hand over their beverages.**

**If requests are ignored, and the drinks aren't disposed of, then police have the power to issue fixed penalty notices of £50, and even arrest offenders.**

**A spokesman said: "The zero-tolerance 'Operation OASIS' was first implemented last year and resulted in a significant reduction in anti-social behaviour, making Barry Island a noticeably more enjoyable place to go for the many thousands of day trippers and holiday makers who visit each summer."**

**The British Transport Police and the Safer Vale Partnership, which includes the Vale Council, are all in full support of the initiative.**

**PC Nick Williams said: "This operation has already seen a substantial amount of alcohol seized and destroyed by police, and high visibility patrols will continue throughout the coming months.**

**The patrols will heighten during the holiday periods and weekends."**

**Vale councillor Paul Church, chair of the Safer Vale Partnership, said: "The initiative is being whole-heartedly supported by residents and Barry Island traders, and will hopefully continue to enable Barry Island to be a safe and family-friendly place to visit."**

## Choir's show

***THE Cardiff Polyphonic Choir, fresh from a Whitsun tour to Venice, will sing the Mass in G Minor by Ralph Vaughan Williams AT St Augustine's Church in Penarth on Saturday, June 25 at 7.30pm in a programme of 19th and 20th Century sacred English music.***

***The programme includes the church anthem favourite 'And I saw a new heaven'.***

***Full details of the concert and online tickets available on www.cardiffpolyphonic.org.uk.***

## GO FLY A KITE!

**LOCAL art group Art4U is organising a summer solstice celebration to celebrate the beautiful skies of Barry.**

A spokeswoman said: "We will be attempting to get as many kites into the air as possible, so please bring a kite if you have one!

"Join us for a relaxing chill on the hill, and see the beautiful sculpture 'Khandroma' by Glyn Pooley."

The event takes place on Tuesday, June 21, 6.30pm onwards, at Knap Point Hill (above Watchtower Bay). It is supported by funding from Barry Town Council.

# Learning about Lady Charlotte Guest's legacy

## RHOOSE WI NEWS

***RHOOSE WI met at the village hall, Stewart Road on June 2.***

*President Ann Harris welcomed everyone and remarked how pleasing it was to see so many new members and visitors.*

*Favourable reports were made on the recent visit to the Three Horse Shoes, Moulton, by the lunch club, and also to the skittles afternoon at Rhoose Social Club.*

*Members were reminded about forthcoming events, including the link tea party on the afternoon of July 14 at the village hall, which is to have a Country and Western theme and there will be the opportunity to try line dancing and also to dress up!*

*Once business had been dealt with the meeting settled down to listen to the speaker for the evening, Mrs Ann Rogers.*

*She gave a most interesting talk about the life of Lady Charlotte Guest who married into the Guest family of Dowlais.*

*Lady Charlotte was a fascinating woman – very well educated, proficient in many languages and well equipped to assist her husband in the management of his business. She was also a philanthropist who brought many opportunities to the workers of Dowlais.*

*Mrs Rogers told the story up to the death of Lady Charlotte's husband, at which point her life was to change dramatically. Members will hear the the second part of the story of this intriguing character in the new year when Mrs Rogers will return.*

*After tea and biscuits, the meeting ended at 9.30pm.*

***Forthcoming events:*** *The next meeting will take place at the village hall, on July 7 at 7.30pm. The speaker will be Mrs Wendy Collie who will give an 'uplifting' talk on bras!*

*June 17 from 2pm –4pm; Skittles at Rhoose Social Club followed by afternoon tea at 'Coffee Time'.*

*June 23; Educational trip to Berkley Castle.*

*July 1 at 12.30pm; Lunch club at 'The Oriental Garden, Cardiff Bay.*

*July 9 at 10.30am; Coffee morning at Avril Phillips' home, 8 Wesley Avenue.*

*July 14 at 2.30pm; Link tea party at the village hall, Stewart Road.*

## Bus lane scheme wins an award

**THE Merrie Harrier bus lane between Dinas Powys and Llandough has won an award for the Vale Council.**

**It was presented at the Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport's (CILT) annual awards for excellence and the bus lane initiative won the Travel Demand Management category.**

**In addition, the council's approach to promoting cycling was highly commended in the partnership category.**

# Penarth mayor hits at 'plague of graffiti'

**"A PLAGUE of graffiti" is blighting Penarth, says the recently-elected town Mayor, Coun Anthony Ernest.**

He is demanding "drastic action" and said this week that he had received a report of yet another case of scrawled graffiti on a public seat in a "revered part of town."

He commented: "As soon as I received this report, I took immediate steps to have the offensive material taken out, and I am grateful to staff of the Vale Council, who immediately set a youth offending team to work to paint out the graffiti and restore the seat to its proper condition.

"However, I have not left it at that, as the problem in certain parts of Penarth has become intolerable, with graffiti blighting posts, notice boards, street furniture and telephone wiring cabinets.

"I have, therefore, written to the two headteachers of our local secondary schools, the Director of Education and the Police Superintendent for the Division, asking that they take every step in their power, to help cease this tidal wave of vandalism that has swept through our lovely town in the last four or five years."

The Mayor went on: "I shall also be asking the magistrates court to be proactive in assisting us in passing stiff sentences on offenders, for the town's CCTV network to be proactive in watching out for young people with this type of crime in mind, and to assist the authorities in bringing them to book."

## BUS LANE SHOWS 'POVERTY'

**THE award for the controversial Eastbrook bus lane shows the poverty of Welsh examples in the category travel demand management – not "excellence" as the VoG claims and not from the UK body but only from CILT Cymru-Wales *www.ciltuk.org.uk/pages/regions/wales***

The Vale Council has just cut bus services to Dinas Powys, halving the buses using the route. Even then, the buses tend to avoid the buslane, as the traffic light controls give more time to the car-lane.

The short 300-metre bus lane allows buses to bypass traffic only on the approach to the Merrie Harrier junction and does nothing for Barry-bound buses in the 2,000 metres of congested traffic through Dinas Powys.

The criticisms of the expensive (£800k) and disruptive bus lane project by Dinas Powys councillors and the previous AM, Chris Franks, have been fully borne out, so giving it an award (if only one of 11) reflects badly on the "logistics and transportation" professionals in CILT Cymru.

Bus lane funds would have proved much better value spent where there is already road space to by-pass queues at the Cogan Pill (Barons Court) junction, as Friends of the Earth argued.

Penarth Road carries many more buses and a bus-lane on the uphill approach to Barons Court is both feasible and needed, instead of the little-used left turning lane.

**Max Wallis,**
**Barry and Vale Friends of the Earth**

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# Could Barry be Wales' very first enterprise zone?

*(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)*

Mr Haley has an enthusiastic ally in Vale MP Alun Cairns, who told The GEM: "I called for this a month ago, and I agree with Paul Haley that it could make a huge difference to Barry.

"It looks as if Bristol will be the nearest enterprise zone across the border, and we need to compete with it for investment."

He added that he was taking part in a relevant meeting on Wednesday, just as The GEM was going to press.

He said: "I will be meeting the Wales Office Minister, David Jones MP, to see what could be done to progress this matter."

Vale AM Jane Hutt commented: "I want to take every opportunity of promoting the interests of Barry and I was instrumental in securing the £9 million regeneration funding from the Welsh Government, which is now considering what is on offer by the UK Government for Enterprise Zones.

"I am welcoming the new Minister for Housing and Regeneration, Huw Lewis AM, to his first meeting in Barry tomorrow and I have asked him to look at all avenues for enhancing the continued regeneration of Barry."

# You can help Saul's charity

**GEM readers will remember that in recent years we have published regular updates about the progress of the charity Action Duchenne – set up after young Saul Catlin was diagnosed with Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy.**

Saul's mother, Janet Hoskin, a former pupil at Cowbridge Comprehensive School, and her partner Nick, set up the charity while they were living in Cardiff.

Saul is now 11 years old and is starting secondary school, and the charity attracted great support from Vale residents as Janet's mother, Hilary, still lived in Cowbridge

Janet contacted The GEM to say: "Sadly, my mother, Hilary Hoskin, passed away in December 2010.

"She was a great supporter of the charity, and did a great deal of work organising fundraising events in the town. She saw it grow to what it is now, a national charity with offices in East London.

"We also had great support from The GEM, and from local organisations, including Cowbridge Male Voice Choir."

Janet went on: "As part of my work for the charity, I have been working on a project funded by Action Duchenne, the Big Lottery and Children in Need for the past three years.

"It is an education project that has worked with more than 80 children with Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy in the UK and their schools and families."

The need for this project arose because, as well as the muscle -wasting effects that are now well known as part of muscular dystrophy, it has also been recognised that the children have to cope with certain learning problems.

Janet was aware of the problem through research done in the US, but watching Saul at school brought the problem home to her.

Janet explained: "Boys living with Duchenne often experience speech, language and behaviour difficulties that require specialist care.

"Until now, schools have often been unaware of these problems and children have sometimes been viewed as 'stubborn', 'naughty' or not capable of learning – when in fact they have specific difficulties related to having Duchenne.

"The children followed an online literacy intervention programme called 'Decipha' which I developed. The programme includes a project called '*Include Duchenne*' and we have reached the semi-finals for 'best education project' in the National Lottery awards."

She added that Saul's school work had benefited considerably by following the programme. He is also still walking, although he uses a scooter to get around over longer distances.

Janet added: "To progress to the next stage, we need to have a lot of public votes, as only the top three in our category go through to the next round."

The winners of the awards will be announced on a star-studded BBC One TV show in early November.

Should *Include Duchenne* win, they will receive a trophy and recognition on national TV.

In addition to the Lottery funding they have already received, they will also benefit from a £2,000 cash prize to spend on their project.

*Voting for the semi-finals ends at midday on Monday, June 20.*

*To register a vote, telephone 0844 836 9683 or go to http://www.lotterygoodcauses.org.uk/awards/best-education-project/103*

***ABOVE: Saul Catlin gives his pet dog Elvis a ride on his scooter.***


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# Governors' chair weighs in over Ysgol Gwynfor row

by PHILIP IRWIN

**THE war of words over the naming of Barry's new Welsh medium primary school intensified this week with the intervention of the chair of governors at Ysgol Sant Baruc.**

The row broke out when Coun Steffan Wiliam claimed that the cabinet of the Vale Council had vetoed the name for the school chosen by pupils – *Ysgol Gymraeg Gwynfor* – in honour of the Welsh language campaigner and MP Gwynfor Evans.

In a statement issued by the council for the May 26 issue of The GEM, it was claimed that another name '*Ysgol Gymraeg Nant Talwg*' had been selected from a list of seven.

The statement also said that it was not appropriate to name a school after a political figure.

The decision has resulted in a flood of letters to The GEM, and the latest is by Mr Eric Thomas, the chair of governors at Ysgol Sant Baruc *(see letters extra on page 11)*. He fiercely disputes the council version, stating that the leader, Coun Gordon Kemp, told him on April 29 that the name was not acceptable.

However, Mr Thomas goes on to say that at this stage, he believes that the leader "seemed to be unaware" that a list of names existed.

Mr Thomas goes on to say that this list was sent to Coun Kemp on May 8, and that the acting headteacher was told on May 12 that *Nant Talwg* was now the chosen name.

Mr Thomas says in his letter that this decision was made a "whole month" after the cabinet was informed of the original choice.

He adds: "The original choice of name, *Ysgol Gymraeg Gwynfor*, was very appropriate, considering this son of Barry's contribution to the Welsh language and culture, and that he would have been a 100 years old next year – the first year in which the new Welsh medium school will be established."

***The GEM has approached the council for a comment, but at the time of going to press yesterday had not received a response.***

## POPPY PARTIES

***RESIDENTS across the Vale are being invited to join Vale MP Alun Cairns at charity coffee mornings in Barry and Cowbridge in support of the 90th anniversary of The Royal British Legion and to mark Armed Forces Day.***

*The first event will be held at Barry Comprehensive School at 10.30am on Friday, June 17, where pupils will be helping to serve coffee and cakes for RBL members and local residents.*

*The second Poppy Party will be held at 10.30am on Friday, June 24, at the Lesser Hall in Cowbridge.*

# When Roland Rat came to call!

DINAS POWYS WI NEWS

**THEY say variety is the spice of life, so the June meeting at Dinas Powys WI began with a speaker, instead of the business, when Mr Andy Bradshaw gave a talk and a demonstration of 'puppeteering'.**

Andy began his training as a theatre designer at the Welsh College of Music and Drama and joined the Caricature Company, where he learnt about puppets and puppeteering.

His first acting job with puppets was with Spitting Image, and he also worked with Roland Rat and Orville.

Early puppets were made from clay and wood, but today puppets are either glove, rod or marionette. He has worked for many years with the BBC and S4C, and is currently working with a programme called Young Dracula, using a life-size wolf.

He recalled that while filming at Caerphilly Castle with the wolf, he was leaning over the wall, very high up, and a technician was carefully holding the puppet, and only holding Andy by his shirt, as he said the wolf cost £25,000!

He showed us some body puppets, and put on the head of a lion, and demonstrated some of the movements. It is extremely hot inside the costumes, and by law you are only allowed to wear them for 20 minutes.

He worked a bear glove puppet to the music of 'Mama Mia' and had his audience enthralled.

Last Christmas, he appeared on a Sky advert dressed as a Blue Monster, and one year he appeared at the Royal Variety Performance dressed as a pink pig with a tutu.

He has to have an Equity Card, and, as he is 6' 5", he is in demand.

You need to be physically fit and strong, but he said that puppeteers can suffer from heart problems.

We thoroughly enjoyed the talk and demonstration and, as a member who gave the vote of thanks said, when he told us he had been performing for 30 years, it showed!

She of course meant it was because he was so professional!

The competition was won by Nina Adey, who will be 90 years old this month, with a gnome from Germany, and the raffle was won by Mary Sheppard. Our next meeting will be on July 5 when we will have a talk on GI brides.

Please come and join us in the Lee Hall at 7.30 pm. **BD**

# Concert signals the countdown to Eisteddfod Proclamation

**FUND raising for the 2012 National Eisteddfod achieved a high point last Thursday with a star studded gala concert at the Bradenstoke Hall in St Donat's Castle, organised by the Cowbridge Appeal Fund Committee.**

A capacity audience enjoyed the talents of opera singers Wynne Evans and his brother Mark, TV personality and West End star Shan Cothi, together with former Royal Harpist, Catrin Finch.

Superbly accompanied on the piano by Jeffrey Howard, the singers enthralled the audience with opera classics, popular duets and an Ivor Novello medley, while Catrin enchanted with virtuoso harp solos.

Also appearing were Parti Heol y March, fresh from their success at the Urdd Eisteddfod at Swansea, and local soprano Ellen Angharad Williams from Cowbridge, who won the hearts of the audience with two beautifully sung solos.

**The concert marks the beginning of the Eisteddfod Proclamation festivities, with the actual Proclamation ceremony taking place on June 25 in Gladstone Gardens, Barry, at 3pm.**

**(See page 16 for details).**

*Cyrhaeddodd apel codi arian tuag at Eisteddfod Genedlaethol 2012 uchafbwynt nos Iau diwethaf gyda Chyngerdd Mawreddog yn Neuadd Bradenstoke Sain Dunwyd a drefnwyd gan bwyllgor y Bontfaen.*

*Mewn neuadd orlawn diddanwyd y gynulleidfa gan ser y byd opera, Wynne Evans a'i frawd Mark, seren y teledu a'r West End, Shan Cothi a'r gyn Delynores Frenhinol, Catrin Finch.*

*Gyda Jeffrey Howard yn gyfeilydd iddynt, cafodd y gynulleidfa wledd o glasuron byd opera, deuawdau poblogaidd, cadwyn o ganeuon Ivor Novello a swynwyd pawb gan ddatganiadau Catrin ar y Delyn.*

*Yn ymddangos hefyd roedd Parti Heol y March oedd yn dathlu eu llwyddiant yn Eisteddfod yr Urdd yn Abertawe, a'r soprano ifanc o'r Bontfaen Ellen Angharad Williams a enillodd galon y gynulleidfa gyda'i llais peraidd wrth ganu dwy unawd.*

*Roedd y cyngerdd yn ddechreuad teilwng i ddathliadau cyhoeddi yr Eisteddfod, gyda'r seremoni ei hunan yn digwydd ar y Fehefin 25 yng Ngerddi Gladstone, Y Barri am 3pm.*

## Concert brightens the rainy gloom

**THE Atlantic Chorale concert at Bradenstoke Hall, St Donat's, on a very wet afternoon, was made considerably brighter by the performance of the choir, conducted by Carl Granger.**

It was supported by expert performances by the chamber orchestra, guest soloists and oboist.

The highlight of this afternoon of Italian music was Vivaldi's *Gloria*, sung superbly by this enthusiastic choir.

## FOLLOW THE (VALE) LEADER

# New lease of life for two Vale landmarks

by Coun GORDON KEMP
Leader of the Vale Council

THIS month sees the start of a whole new chapter in the story of Dyffryn House and Gardens, with the council's agreement to lease the property to the National Trust.

Dyffryn is a popular tourist attraction and we believe visitor numbers could double when it becomes part of the Trust's portfolio.

We look forward also, to seeing the Trust open the house to the public in the near future.

The council has made great strides in renovating the gardens and progressing the renovation of the house over recent years.

We secured over £6 million from the Heritage Lottery Fund and this has helped to restore the unique gardens to their original design and to develop facilities including the café and gift shop, play area and education centre.

Works are nearing completion and the new glasshouse should soon be open to the public.

However, there is no doubt this beautiful property could benefit from the National Trust's vast experience in renovating, managing and marketing such sites

PIER GRANT

Progress too, for another much-loved Vale landmark, Penarth Pier, with the news that the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) has granted £1.68 million to help fund the restoration of the pier's pavilion.

Congratulations to Penarth Arts and Craft Limited (PACL) on their successful bid to HLF.

This had been very much a community led campaign – dare I say it, a fine example of the much mooted 'Big Society' at work.

The HLF announcement comes only weeks after the council agreed funding and lease provisions in support of PACL's proposals for the re-use of the pavilion.

The council also agreed to earmark £800,000 of funding to support the renovation works proposed and further agreed to provide PACL with revenue support for the first five years of its operation.

*This is all good news for the tourism industry in the Vale and next year we will have a great boost when the National Eisteddfod will be held in Llandow.*

*It is a tradition that the Eisteddfod be announced at least a year and a day before it is held and the Vale of Glamorgan Eisteddfod will be announced on June 25 in Barry.*

*The traditional procession, of the Gorsedd of the Bards along with representatives from local schools, institutions and societies will march through the town centre from King's Square to Gladstone Gardens.*

*The procession will start at 2pm in King's Square and the proclamation ceremony will take place at 3pm at Gladstone Gardens.*

*All are welcome and I hope the event will be well supported by residents from across the Vale of Glamorgan.*

## GOSPEL CHOIR HEADS FOR VALE

*A choir of 120 Evangelical Christians will be in Wales from July 4 –13. New Hope Baptist Church and Piedmont Church from Atlanta, Georgia, Calvary Baptist church from St Augustine, Florida and Holland Road Baptist Church from Brighton-Hove, England are continuing mission work begun in 1994.*

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# Emotional farewell to motorbike enthusiast John on his final trip

**FAMILY and friends of motorcycle enthusiast John Blyth gathered for an emotional farewell when he made his final journey by sidecar hearse through Barry town centre.**

Lyndsay Ellis of Park Independent Funeral Directors, Barry, explained that when he met the family, they told of John's passion for motorcycles, an interest shared by his wife Clare, who often rode pillion.

"So it was fitting that we could provide a motorcycle and sidecar hearse for his funeral.

"It was touching that his wife Clare rode pillion, so she had John next to her through his journey to New Jerusalem Church and also his final resting place at the Cardiff and Vale Natural Burial Ground. Just seeing the number of people who attended the funeral, showed how popular he was . It was also touching that when we left the church for the burial as a cortege, there was a massive round of applause for John.

"The respect people had for him was amazing."

*Clare Blyth (John's wife) riding pillion at his side*

## Noelle and Joan win out at Barrivale!

***BARRIVALE bridge open pairs championship, May 10 and May 17:***

*1st, Noelle Bond and Joan Jenkins 56.51 per cent; 2nd, Mark Roderick and Mike Best 55.21; 3rd, Diana Kendrick and Hilary Laurence, 53.39.*

*The Open pairs handicap winners were Diana and Hilary.*

***May 24:*** *1st, Kay Dyer and Noelle Bond 63.7; 2nd, Jane Brook and Mark Roderick 61.98; 3rd, Hilary Laurence and Vivien Liles 53.65.*

*Handicap winners were Hilary and Viv.*

*New members are always welcome at Barrivale. For more information telephone 01446 733425.* **MB**

# Holly's career is set to take flight

**A local student has beaten 7,000 rising theatre stars to win a scholarship to a prestigious London school.**

Bridgend College student Holly Bluett (18) of Barry, was one of 25 applicants to receive the scholarship covering the £30,000 fees at the Birds School of Performing Arts in London.

Holly said she opened the letter expecting "another rejection" and screamed when she realised what she had achieved!

"I applied to five colleges, and I had received three rejection letters before I got this one, so I expected much of the same. I really had no idea that I'd not only be accepted, but get the scholarship as well!

"I'd like to end up on the West End in something like *Les Miserables*. It's all I've ever wanted to do," she added.

Holly will play Eponine in the college's *Les Miserables* production this week.

*For tickets to the production, on June 16, 17 and 18, call 01656 302302.*

***Holly Bluett is on stage this week in Bridgend College's production of Les Miserables.***

## Patrols are stepped up at Billy Banks

**PATROLS have been stepped up at the Billy Banks site in Penarth, following an attempted theft on June 1.**

At about 10.30am a member of the Vale Council's housing department on routine patrol found two men preparing to load metal items on to a vehicle.

They fled, leaving a vehicle behind; police were called and the vehicle was later towed away.A council housing representative said: "Sadly, there have been numerous acts of theft and vandalism at Billy Banks, with items such as boilers and radiators regularly being stolen.

"The council is committed to taking positive steps to reduce crime at the site and would like to remind people that trespassing at the estate is not only illegal but also extremely dangerous."

The derelict site is due to be redeveloped into new residential accommodation by developers, Crest Nicholson.

## School advice

*ALUN CAIRNS, MP for the Vale of Glamorgan, has held an advice surgery for parents and the public at Ysgol Sant Baruc primary school in Barry.*

## *LIFT meetings*

**LIFT (Life Is For Today) a self-help group for those affected by breast cancer, meet fortnightly in Cowbridge to offer support and friendship to people in the Vale.**

On some Wednesdays, relaxation therapies such as Reiki, reflexology and Indian head massage, will be offered from 10am to 1pm, plus informal chats with other members.

*The next LIFT group meeting will be in Cowbridge on Wednesday, June 22, from 10am–1pm. Contact Anne on 01446 772843 or Jan on 01446 774575 for further information.*

## CCTV's Vale role

**CCTV in the Vale, operated by the Safer Vale Partnership, assisted with one arrest in the week ending June 12.**

The operation at Barry also helped with one missing person enquiry and three anti-social behaviour order referrals.

CCTV contacted the police on 25 occasions. The arrest, for breach of bail, was made on Tynewydd Road on June 7; the missing person was located on Holton Road on June 9 and the three anti-social behaviour order referrals were all on Skomer Road.

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*Walks to help with Welsh!*

*VALEWAYS 'Welsh Walking Club' has been selected as innovative by Sport Wales (formerly the Sports Council for Wales) in providing a format for people to learn and practise Welsh in an informal way in areas outside Welsh speaking heartlands. The next walk details are: Sul/Sunday, 26 Mehefin/June, 2yp/pm, Castle Upon Alun. Maes parcio Fox & Hounds car park, Saint y Brid/St Brides Major.*

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# Sentence is again adjourned in manslaughter case

REPORT by AJ SICLUNA

**SENTENCE at Cardiff Crown Court on the Penarth mother who admitted killing her severely autistic son has been adjourned for the second time.**

Yvonne Freaney was found not guilty of murdering 11-year-old Glen but admitted manslaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility.

Sentence was adjourned last month for probation reports.

Her counsel, John Charles Rees QC, said the report had been produced but some parts of it were "just wrong".

He said the defence team wanted 28 days to finalise the report in order that the court had the full position.

Effectively, said Mr Rees, Freaney had been in custody two years and two months.

She had, he said, spent eight and a half months in a secure psychiatric hospital, the Caswell Clinic, Bridgend.

Mr Justice Wyn Williams, described it as a "difficult and unusual case".

Prosecution counsel Greg Taylor QC said he was not in a position to give an appropriate range of sentence, but a non-custodial sentence would not be wrong in principle.

Mr Rees pointed out that a problem was future accommodation for Freaney.

The judge said that if an appropriate non-custodial disposal was put before him, the likelihood was that that was what he would pass.

Mr Rees said it was important that Freaney was re-integrated into the community.

The case was adjourned for the preparation of a further probation report and she was remanded in custody.

The judge said he wished to pass sentence on or before Friday, July 15.

Police officers found the child's body surrounded by his toys at the Sky Plaza Hotel in Rhoose last year.

He had been strangled. Freaney told the police "I had to do it, no one else would look after him.

"My husband wouldn't have been able to cope and it would have been cruel to leave him behind. I put him to sleep, put his toys around, and started cutting myself."

The court heard that Freaney was a devoted and caring mother. She also told the police "I sent him to the Kingdom of Heaven. My only regret is that I couldn't end my life. My blood kept on clotting."

During the trial, Freaney did not give evidence.

*Help Danielle to help others.*

# Danielle has a dream – and she needs your help!

**DANIELLE PRINCE, aged 14 of St Richard Gwyn High School, has entered a national competition called UK Teen Dreams. This is the UK's first teen charity driven project, set up to enable teens all over the UK to make their charity visions become reality.**

The charity was introduced to the *Make a Difference Foundation* which does wonderful work across the world and Teen Dreams' aim is to educate, improve and inspire future generations to build better lives and give hope to the less fortunate in developing countries.

The winner will become a UK Ambassador and travel to Gambia to see how the charity has helped.

Danielle needs votes to secure her place in the final so that she can make a difference.

*For full details visit: www.ukteendreams.com/ambassadors <http://www.ukteendreams.com/ambassadors> calls cost 75p, calls from mobiles may vary. Texts cost 75p plus standard network charge.*

*All voters must be over 18 and have permission of the bill payer. Danielle's individual number on the website is 27 and voting ends on July 4.*

# RNLI breakfast

***THE Barry Fundraising Branch of the RNLI will be holding a champagne breakfast on Sunday, June 26, at the Masonic Hall, Broad Street, Barry. Tickets are £12.50 with a 10.30am for 11am start.***

*A spokeswoman said: "If there are any local businesses that would be prepared to sponsor us with some of the champagne, or alternatively would like to give a donation, please contact Jennie on 01446 734888 or Chris on 732195.*

*"If you would like to become a volunteer fundraiser or help in any way with fundraising, please get in touch!"*

# Teddies (and friends) take a leap for charity

***ST CADOC'S Church in Cadoxton, Barry held its annual sponsored teddy bear parachute jump and barbeque on May 29.***

*The windy weather on the day didn't deter the 68 brave bears and various monkeys, kangaroos, elephants and dogs that dared to attempt their parachute jump, and after undergoing their medical checks in the well-equipped first aid tent,they were pronounced fit to fly.*

*Most of the bears and other animals landed safely, although for the few with minor injuries, the 'ambulance crew', Michael and Ffion, were on hand to transport them to the first aid tent for treatment.*

*Each participating bear was awarded a well-deserved certificate of bravery.*

*The prize for the best dressed adult's bear was given to Mrs Val Young. The standard of dress of the children's bears was so good, all children were awarded a prize.*

*The barbeque was well attended, as was this year's new event – the Gruffalo hunt.*

*There were many interesting faces coming out of the church after the children had faces painted.*

*We also had the 'name the dog' competition with the following names chosen as winners: Billy, Mrs J Webber; Prof, Mr C Williams; Dixie, Mrs G Hawkins; Peanut, Mrs L Morgan; Cheeky, Mrs S Jenkins; and Max, Jo Dean.*

*The event has raised the grand sum of £1,246.71 to date, which will enable the parish churches of St Cadoc's and St Mary's to send many more gift-filled shoe boxes to needy children in Eastern European countries this Christmas, as part of the Samaritans' Purse Operation Christmas Child Shoebox appeal.*

*For some of these children this will be the only gift received, and because of the sheer number in need, they may never receive another box again.*

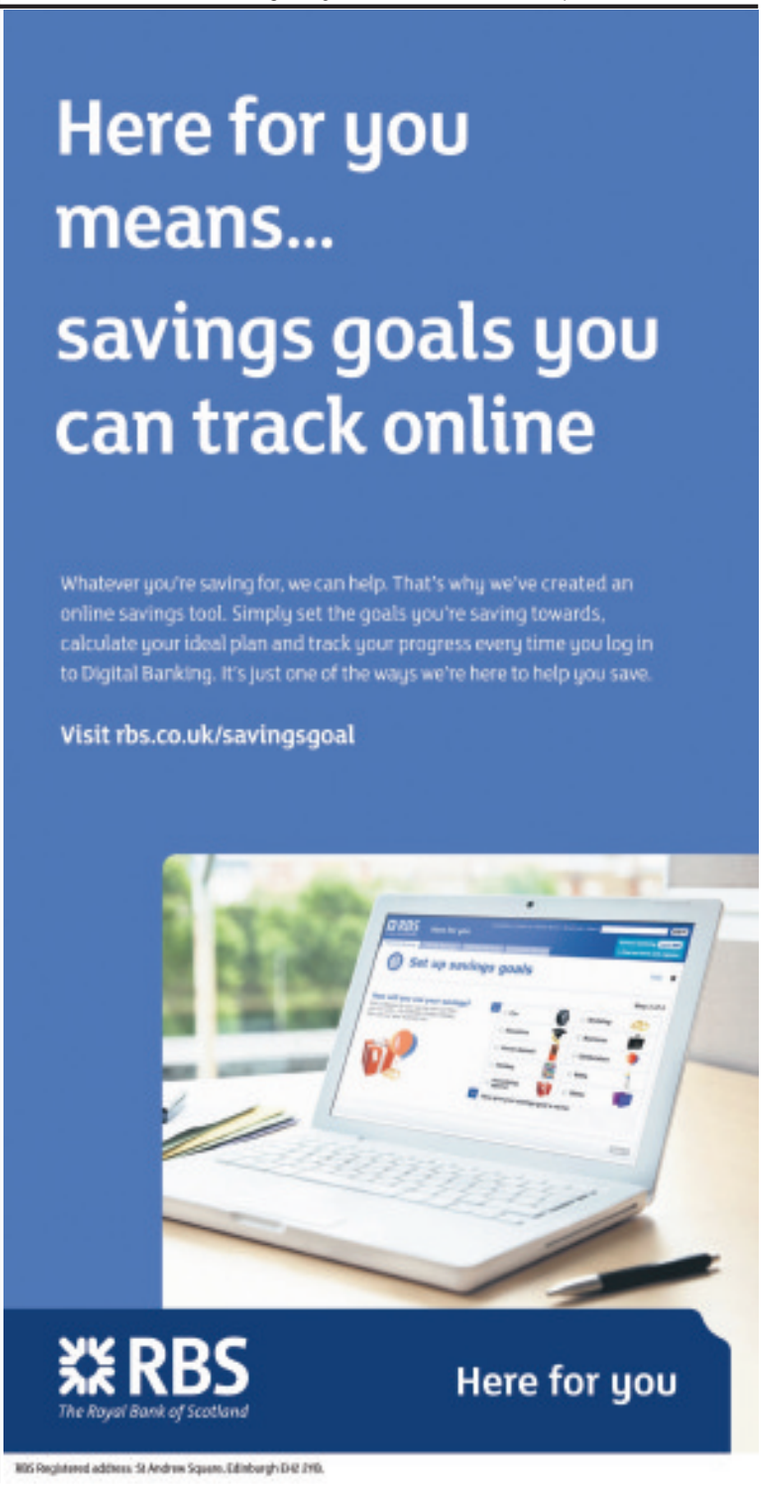
*It was very heartening to see so many attend the parachute day.*

*The parishioners of both churches are very generous in their support of the Christmas Child shoebox appeal, donating items to fill boxes, such as small toys, pens, paper, flannels, soap, toothbrushes and paste, crayons, etc. and many spend hours knitting hats, scarves, gloves, vital to keep these children warm in harsh conditions in many European countries.*

*The appeal has now spread from the parish into the wider community, where many people kindly donate items for these children, for which we are very grateful.*

*This year's boxes will be packed ready for dispatch at the end of October.*

*We were able to send 606 gift-filled boxes last year, and because of public generosity, we will be able to reach as many children as possible this year.* **SP**



# Work of local volunteers is celebrated

**PHOTOGRAPHS by PAUL JONES**
***See more images on www.valeevents.co.uk***

**THE Vale Volunteer Bureau hosted its 'Appreci8' event earlier this month, to celebrate the work of volunteers across the Vale of Glamorgan.**

**Hosted in King's Square, Barry, in partnership with the Vale of Glamorgan Youth Service, the event drew people from all sections of the community who enjoyed face painting, football skills, sumo wrestling, streetdance, a caricaturist and many other activities.**

**Opened by Coun Gordon Kemp, the event gave people the opportunity to find out more about the vital work that voluntary organisations do, ranging from drug rehabilitation to search and rescue.**

**Janine Richardson, the bureau organiser, said: "The event was a huge success, enabling us to thank the many volunteers for their hard work and commitment to volunteering in their communities."**

***The Vale Volunteer Bureau supports voluntary organisations and volunteers across the Vale. To find out more about any aspect of volunteering, call in to 34, Holton Road, Barry or telephone 01446 421782.***

*BIG EVENT IN BARRY!*

*Saturday, July 9 sees 'The Big Event' hosted by several churches in Barry in Victoria Park, Cadoxton, Barry, from 12pm–4pm. There will be bouncy castles, clowns, story tellers, stalls and more.*

# Ramblers walk in the steps of the good Abbot Lewis

**ON a damp and misty morning, five walkers joined Penarth and District Ramblers' Val Hartrey for a trip to Margam Park – which covers some 850-acres and despite its rich history, is now under the care of Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council.**

They began their walk from Margam Abbey, founded in 1147 by Robert, Earl of Gloucester and dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

This Abbey was run by Cistercian monks, many of whom were scholars, wore white habits with black scapulars on top and also worked on the land, kept sheep and even brewed ale, and the Abbey became very rich.

However, in August 1536, following the Dissolution of the Monasteries, Abbot Lewis and 12 monks were ejected from the Abbey by Sir Rice Mansel, a local landowner acting for the King.

The Abbey became the home of the Rice family, eventually passing by female descendants into the Talbot family, after which nearby Port Talbot is named.

The group climbed steeply up through a forestry plantation to reach the ruins of an outlying monastery building, Capel Mair ar y Bryn or the Chapel of St Mary on the hill.

A track downhill to a narrow road led to a farm.

After negotiating a steep wooden ladder stile, a twisting pathway led downhill to a shallow stream and a footbridge.

Crossing this, they followed a metalled road into Margam Park and then, turning back to higher ground, they saw several groups of deer, including three huge stags watching the walkers with interest as they passed onto another track.

Colourful rhododendrons covered the hillside like a patchwork quilt as the group climbed higher to the Millennium Stone which dominates the area.

A green lane led them to open ground where much of the forestry had been cut down.

Entering a small valley eventually led them past a large lake, with geese and ducks before they returned to Margam Abbey.

Today (June 16) meet at 7pm at the Millfields entrance (bottom of Penyturnpike Hill) for a three or four-mile moderate evening walk to Dinas Powys Hill Fort and Park Wood; contact Geraint on 029 2051 5278.

Rucksack badges, programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 02920 219102.

**JOY STRANGWARD**

# RONDEL HOUSE: COUNCIL SHOULD 'THINK AGAIN'

**I ENTIRELY agree with the points made recently by Coun Margaret Alexander, about the short-sighted decision by the Vale Council to change the use of the popular and well-used day centre at Rondel House.**

As a carer myself, I know how important it is for elderly people to have companionship, and for their carers to have valuable respite.

She rightly says "*they manage to lead independent lives at no cost to the council, because they have the regular weekly sanctuary of Rondel House*".

It is also unfair on the Penarth-based elderly frail group who are transferring from Gardenhurst to a centre they are unfamiliar with, and have to undertake a lengthy mini-bus journey to boot.

Like her, I firmly believe this day centre review will actually incur cost, rather than save it... To say nothing of the fact that a whole series of vulnerable groups are being either shuffled from pillar to post, or actively barred from the centres they have come to rely on.

The knock-on effects of these decisions are going to affect a whole series of vulnerable groups across the Vale of Glamorgan.

I urge the council to think again.

(***Name and address supplied***)

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# Readers' Letters

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## Governors call for u-turn on Welsh school name

# 'THE CABINET REFUSED TO LISTEN TO THE CHILDREN'

**AS the governing body responsible for the new Welsh medium school in Barry, we can confirm that Coun Wiliam's timeline of events, as featured in your story in The GEM, is accurate and truthful.**

The (Vale Council) cabinet did indeed reject the winning entry, Ysgol Gymraeg Gwynfor, which was unanimously agreed by the governors on April 12.

The leader of the council instead chose a translation of 'Greenbanks' on April 14, the same day that the acting head of the new school was informed that they would not accept *Ysgol Gymraeg Gwynfor*.

In his email to me of April 29, the leader makes it clear that he believes the reason for choosing Greenbanks ought to be obvious. He also seemed unaware of the existence of the list of names which he then requested to see.

However, in the same e-mail response, he never gave an answer to my question as to why they had decided to overturn the governors' decision.

It is a shame that the authority only chose to respond to this fundamental question when pushed by reporters from the local papers and the television and radio over a month later.

This failure to respond initially, breaks the council's own code of conduct concerning open decision-making, as stated in its constitution.

The leader of the Vale Council received the list on May 8 and on May 12 the acting head-teacher of the new school was informed that a different name had been chosen by the cabinet, '*Nant Talwg*' – a whole month after the cabinet was informed of the original winning entry of *Ysgol Gymraeg Gwynfor*.

It is, therefore, dishonest of the cabinet to suggest that it listened to the pupils' voice.

What the cabinet did was to block the children's winning entry and deliberate over an alternative for a whole month.

The original choice of name, *Ysgol Gymraeg Gwynfor*, was very appropriate, considering this son of Barry's contribution to the Welsh language and culture and that he would have been 100 years old next year – the first year in which the new Welsh medium school will be established and the year in which the National Eisteddfod comes to the area.

The cabinet has refused to listen to the children – and it is the pupils' voice that matters most. They have failed to follow the spirit of Assembly guidelines and allow the school the basic right to name itself.

If schools in Barry can be named after 19th century Prime Ministers such as Gladstone or Palmerston, then surely there can be no controversy over *Ysgol Gymraeg Gwynfor*?

To refuse this name would cast a shadow over the strides made by Welsh medium education in Barry over the last half century and cause unnecessary offence to parents, staff and pupils.

The governing body, therefore, kindly requests that the cabinet graciously change its mind and accept the pupils' and the governors' choice – *Ysgol Gymraeg Gwynfor.*

**Eric Thomas**
**(Chair to the governing body, Ysgol Sant Baruc)**

## BEACHES CLEAN-UP

*SINCE being launched last September, the Friends of Barry Beaches have carried out nine clean-up operations on the five main beaches of Barry and have removed thousands of items of litter.*

*New volunteers welcome. The next beach clean will be on Sunday, June 26 at Whitmore Bay, Barry Island at 3pm.*

# More to a clerk's job...

**I READ with interest the item in The GEM on June 9 regarding the replacement of Wick's community clerk with a volunteer.**

As clerk to two small community councils within the Vale myself, I believe, that the majority of the members of Wick Community Council do not realise, or understand, how much is involved with the role – though it may seem attractive to save the local community the cost of such a small salary.

It is not merely a case of attending meetings, preparing agendas and taking minutes, although this does take some time.

The job also includes ensuring that the council is operating within the legal parameters laid down by statute; preparing annual accounts by the responsible financial officer (usually the Clerk) which are audited twice; liaising with officers from the Vale of Glamorgan Council; composing all letters and taking such actions as required by the council; receiving telephone calls from residents and councillors at all sorts of times; and dealing with all incoming mail, which often includes lengthy consultation documents from the Welsh Government!

Many clerks take on even more services for their communities, such as organising social events, preparing flyers, newsletters etc, buying children's Christmas presents and other gifts as required, and storing all the Community Council's paperwork, plus in many cases using their own computers – all in their own homes!

I would be very interested if the Community Council does find a volunteer to take on all these unpaid responsibilities.

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# The true face of carers ~ 13-19 June 2011

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# Seven days to bring home the need to support carers

**THREE in five people will be a carer at some point in their lives.**

This means there is a high chance that one day, the true face of a carer will be the one you see in the mirror.

Carers Week 2011 will be highlighting the contribution of the 6 million carers who save the country's economy £119 billion each and every year.

They provide unpaid care for someone who is ill, frail or disabled. Some are forced to give up work to give 24-hour care.

Others hold down top-level jobs, working a double life as carer and employee. Some carers are children and young people.

*It means that those who should be the cared for, are having to do the caring.*

An allowance of £55.55 a week is all full-time carers get. And that's for a minimum of a 35-hour caring week. At £1.59 an hour, this is a third of the national minimum wage.

Carers Week 2011 aims to highlight and celebrate the incredible contribution that carers make, sharing the challenges overcome as well as those still being faced.

Carers Week is a partnership of nine national charities: Age UK, Carers UK, Counsel & Care, Crossroads Care, Dementia UK, Macmillan Cancer Support, MS Society, Parkinson's UK, and The Princess Royal Trust for Carers

The partnership was formed in 2001; the week having previously been organised by Carers UK (then known as Carers National Association).

Since that time the number of events and activities has expanded from 200 to more than 5,000, and the number of local partners from 70 to more than 1,200.

The primary objectives of Carers Week are:

- Recognising and celebrating the contribution that the UK's six million carers make to those they care for, and to their communities
- Raising the profile of carers and the awareness about the needs and role of carers; influencing and informing opinion-formers and decision-makers (such as MPs and healthcare professionals) and helping to secure increased resources for carers from central and local government
- Identifying 'hidden carers', with the aim of enabling them to access support and services
- Encouraging local organisations to work together to promote recognition, support and services for carers
- Highlighting the support and services that Carers Week national partners offer to carers.

A spokeswoman for the Carers Week partnership said:

*"Carers Week is seven days when we pay tribute to every single carer, and the contribution they make to their families and their communities.*

*"Seven days when we seek to demonstrate to politicians, opinion-formers and the general public that carers deserve support and recognition not just for one week a year, but for 52."*

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A welfare LPA enables a person to act on behalf of another if that person does not have the mental capacity to act for themselves, for example, in the case of a severe stroke.

Without an LPA, it may be necessary for family members to apply to the Court of Protection for authority. This can be a distressing and lengthy process and is far more expensive than making an LPA.

Once all parties have signed the LPA, they must then be registered with the Office of the Public Guardian before they can be used.

Carli Evans of Passmores Solicitors, and a member of Solicitors for the Elderly, is actively encouraging all people to plan ahead and make Lasting Powers of Attorneys.

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# NO SHAME IN UNPAID CARERS SEEKING HELP

**CARERS should not to feel guilty about asking for professional help, according to Bluebird Care, as the Vale of Glamorgan's unpaid workforce is hailed as part of Carers Week.**

A Care Council for Wales report revealed 96 per cent of support for older people or those with disabilities is unpaid.

Many carers are family members, friends or neighbours, whose dedication helps improve the quality of life of those less able to look after themselves.

While caring for someone brings pleasure, it also creates pressure and responsibility, with carers often feeling that seeking professional help is a sign of failure.

These volunteers make a massive contribution, often unrecognised, to the area's care workforce. As well as a celebration of their work, Carers Week also provides a chance to highlight the challenges they face without specialist training or the opportunity for time off.

According to Huw Owen, Director of care-at-home provider Bluebird Care: "Unpaid carers, particularly family and friends, are often the best people to provide long-term support but frequently feel guilt or a sense of failure in asking for professional help. In fact, this couldn't be further from the truth."

Huw continues: "The costs of care are not always financial. In our experience, even a short visit of as little as 15 minutes each week from a professional carer can have a transformative effect in removing stress and introducing new care ideas."

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# Carers need information and support too - says Epilepsy Society

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# CHANGING SCENE BRING WEST END MUSIC TO BARRY

**CHANGING Scene Dance Company recently took part in Matthew Revell-Griffiths Productions' *One Night Only* at Barry Memorial Hall Theatre.**

The show was hosted by Greg Johns and opened with the talented Emma Lee Wagner and West End Star Sion Lloyd.

Changing Scene Dance Company senior girls Demi Lee Gulliver, Chloe Davies, Elinor Robinson, Nicole Deol and Amy Bedford in their glitzy colourful show girl costumes were magnificent.

The evening continued with Simon Carter talented musician, Terry Gaucci, a comedian, who had the audience in fits of laughter, Amethyst, with their magic, illusion and escapology and Steve Campbell's wonderful tribute to the music of Louis Armstrong.

Changing Scene Dance Company gave a tribute to the West End Musical *Annie* with Beth Murphy as Annie and Natasha Gibson as Molly.

They were all stars on the night and a pleasure to watch. Tthe senior girls gave a tribute remix to Katy Perry, with Joshua Deol as Snoop Dogg in California Girl.

The show was choreographed by Emma Lee Wagner.

*Changing Dance Company will again be performing in August. Contact 029 2063 3217 for further information.*

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## Stamp winners

***THE winners of our recent stamp competition were M Bradshaw, Cowbridge; Brian Fisher, Dinas Powys; A Evans, Graig Penllyn; Jeanette Thomas, Cowbridge; Maureen Crosby, Barry; G R William, Pyle; A Fothergill, Pencoed; John Lewis, Bridgend; Chris Spear, Penarth; Mrs I Morgan, Barry; Miss A P James, Sully; Lloyd Stock, Treoes; Mrs C Evans, Cwmbran; Mrs P Williams, Nottage; Norma Webb, Barry; P Hiscock, Llantwit Major; Mrs J Jenkins, Pontyclun; Mrs R Harris, Barry; Alice Phillips, Penarth – congratulations to you all!***

# Open gardens this weekend all across the Vale

**GARDENS open this weekend as part of the National Gardens Scheme, are as follows:**

*Castle upon Alun House*, St Brides Major, CF32 0TN. Open June 19, 1pm – 6pm, entry £4.50.

This is a Grade 2 listed enclave including a two-acre walled garden which was redesigned and replanted in 1998. It features a rose walk, pleached lime walk, herbaceous borders, extensive lawns and an ornamental pond garden. Good trees. Roses a speciality.

*Penarth gardens*, CF64 2SR. Open June 18, 11am – 5pm, entry £3.

These two small pretty gardens have lots of big ideas for making the most of space.

*Honeysuckle Cottage* is a tranquil, sunny cottage style garden full of seasonal colour and the scent of honeysuckle, roses and sweet peas.

*Witsend* comprises three awkwardly shaped areas each planted individually, including a cottage style area with an alpine planted gravel path, a vegetable plot with fruit and a sheltered rear garden with a frog pond.

There is also an art exhibition at Witsend.

*ABOVE: 2010 Armed Forces Day Flag raising in Barry.*

# RAF flag will fly in the Vale!

**ON Monday, June 20, the Vale Council will, once again, raise the Armed Forces Day Flag with the assistance of Royal Air Force personnel based at MoD St Athan.**

**A short ceremony will take place outside the Civic Offices, Holton Road, in Barry to mark the occasion.**

**The Mayor of the Vale of Glamorgan, Coun John Clifford, alongside Squadron Leader Adam Davies, will watch as members of the Royal British Legion parade their standards to mark the 90th anniversary year of the organisation.**

**A RAF spokeswoman said: "Wg Cdr Lyndon Jones said last year that the links that the RAF have with the local communities of the Vale are held dear to their hearts and it is a link that extends beyond that of just being a good neighbour, as many Servicemen and their families had settled in the Vale."**

**The flag will fly, outside the Civic Offices, for the week leading up to Armed Forces Day on Saturday, June 25.**

## THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL
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**Development that may affect a Conservation Area / Datblygu a allai effeithio ar Ardal Gadwraeth**

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2011/00516/FUL
Proposal:/Cynnig: Proposed demolition of existing house and construction of new code level 3 sustainable house, design as approved 2010/00208/FUL
Location:/Lleoliad: The Old Vicarage, Cowbridge Road, Bonvilston
Conservation Area:/ Ardal Gadwraeth Bonvilston

**Listed Building Consent / Caniatâd Adeilad Rhestredig**

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2011/00440/LBC
Proposal:/Cynnig: Rebuild stone walls to new allignment with use of original railings
Location:/Lleoliad: Hafod Lodge, Hensol
Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig Grade II

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2011/00458/LBC
Proposal:/Cynnig: Internal alterations to existing cafe, new shop frontage and installation of wood burning stove
Location:/Lleoliad: 68, Eastgate, Cowbridge
Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig Grade II

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2011/00484/LBC
Proposal:/Cynnig: Removal of existing conservatory to be replaced with sunroom
Location:/Lleoliad: 18, Eastgate, Cowbridge
Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig Grade II

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2011/00508/LBC
Proposal:/Cynnig: Replace plastic guttering with aluminium. Replace existing mixture of sash and top hung windows with UPVC sliding sash windows. Paint front elevation in cream/magnolia shade
Location:/Lleoliad: 66-68, Eastgate, Cowbridge
Listed Building: /Adeilad Rhestredig Grade II

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2011/00509/LBC
Proposal:/Cynnig: Installation of damp proofing system
Location:/Lleoliad: Caer Wigau Isaf, Pendoylan
Listed Building: /Adeilad Rhestredig Grade II

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2011/00517/LBC
Proposal:/Cynnig: Retention of extract flue and air inlet to kitchen, retention of boiler flue
Location:/Lleoliad: Springbank Nursing Home, College Road, Barry
Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig Grade II

**Application(s) of General Interest / Ceisiadau o Ddiddordeb Cyffredinol**

Application No:/Rhif y cais: 2011/00505/FUL
Proposal:/Cynnig: Erection of a straw storage barn
Location:/Lleoliad: Boverton Mill Farm, Boverton

**May affect a Public Right of Way / Gall effeithio ar Hawl Tramwy Cyhoeddus**

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2011/00489/FUL
Proposal:/Cynnig: New house to replace existing
Location:/Lleoliad: Castle Lodge, St. Georges Super Ely

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2011/00501/FUL
Proposal:/Cynnig: Conversion of traditional stone barn to residential use
Location:/Lleoliad: Land adjacent to Llantrithyd House, Llantrithyd

Details may be inspected for 21 days at the address given below, or via www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk • Gall manylion eu harchwilio am 21 diwrnod yn y cyfeiriad a roddir isod, neu drwy

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## Llantwit concert

**A CONCERT will be held in St Illtud's Church, Llantwit Major on Saturday (June 18) at 7.30pm during Victorian Fayre Day.**

It will feature two Mozart masterpieces – *String Quartet in C Major* and *Quintet in A Major* for clarinet and string quartet, performed by the Penrhys String Quartet. They comprise Antony Tarlton and Ann Jones (violins), Audrey Barr (viola) and Alexandra Robinson (cello), all members of the orchestra of WNO.

*Tickets £8 and £4 for under-15s (to include glass of wine and Welsh cake).*

*Proceeds will go to St Illtud's Church, Llantwit Major and St Thomas Hospital, London.*

*Enquiries on 01446 796929 or 796733.*

## Lundy service

**THE paddle steamer Waverley sails from Penarth Pier this Sunday (June 19) for the 26th annual church service on Lundy, which will commemorate the 70th anniversary of the loss of the earlier Waverley on war service, in the North Sea.**

Waverley rescued troops from the Dunkirk beaches and her wreck, which is now a war grave, was only discovered off Sunderland last autumn.

## Family day

**THE Y Bont Faen PTA are having a family day, with a father's day duck race and a summer fayre at the school on June 18, at 12 noon on the Filco Bridge, Cowbridge and ending at Twt Park.**

It was so popular over the last two years the PTA have decided to have a summer fayre on the school field directly afterwards.

There are inflatables, including a 50ft long assault course and a bouncy castle - also stalls and crafts, food and refreshments.

## *Midsummer concert at Dyffryn* Gardens

***THE popular Midsummer concert organised each year by the Order of St John takes place at Dyffryn Gardens, St Nicholas next Tuesday (June 21) at 6.30pm for 7pm.***

***It will again feature the South Wales Police Band who will present their varied repertoire.***

***For tickets (£15 including buffet supper) contact Basil Watkins on 01446 774448, who will be organising his final concert before stepping down as events co-ordinator.***

***Proceeds are in aid of St John Ambulance in theVale.***

## Open meeting

**AN open evening will be held at Wenvoe Village Hall on June 23 at 6.30pm for local groups to view improvements carried out at the hall.**

## Bevin Boys

**RHOOSE and District History Society will hold one of its popular meetings on Friday, June 24 at 7.30pm at Rhoose Community Hall, Stewart Road.**

Guest speaker Alan Jennings will talk about the Bevin Boys. Entrance £1 per adult.

## Carnival parade

**PORTHCAWL Buckaneers are seeking entries for this year's carnival when the theme is 'theatre shows' and entries are welcome for floats, walkers, gambos, children etc.**

They are also seeking lorries and trailers to assist in the float entries. *Phone Kerry Marlow (01656 771457) or visit the website at www.porthcawlbuckaneers.co.uk.*

## Pavilion funds

**MORE than £700 was raised at two musical evenings at the Washington Gallery in aid of the Penarth Pavilion Project.**

The Liberty Street Jazz Band performed some traditional jazz favourites, while Ensemble 8 delivered a well-received baroque set.

DAY GROUPS

MONDAY
**North Cornelly – Monday 10.00am**
Consultant - Dee
North Cornelly Community Centre
Heol Las, North Cornelly
Slimwithdee@gmail.com
07733267369

WEDNESDAY
**Penarth – Wednesday 9.30am & 11.30am**
All Saints Church Hall
Victoria Square
Tracy - 07894275853

**Porthcawl – Wednesday 9.30am**
Trinity Church,
John Street, Porthcawl
Gaynor - 01656 788763

THURSDAY
**Barry – 10.15am**
Castleland Community Centre
Belvedere Crescent
Niki - 01446 740394

**Cowbridge – 10.00am**
Cowbridge Rugby Club, Athletic Club
Helen - 01446 750738

EVENING GROUPS

MONDAY
**Barry – 4.30 & 6.30pm**
Brynsion Hall,
Junction of Court Road & Llanover street
Lorraine - 01446 407002

**Rhoose – 6.30pm**
Celtic Way Community Centre, Celtic Way
Helen - 01446 750738

**Penarth – Monday 5.30 & 7.30pm**
Elfed Avenue
United Reform Church
Sarah - 07525852288

TUESDAY
**Barry – 5.45pm**
Market Street
Social Club
Upstairs Function Room
Joanne - 01446 404897

**Barry – 4.30pm**
St. Davids Methodist Church Hall
Winston Road
Annamarie - 01446 736534

**Porthcawl – Tuesday 5.30pm**
Tabernacle Church Hall,
Fenton Place, Porthcawl
Viv - 01656 783605

**Llantwit Major – 4.45 & 6:45pm**
The Old School
Wine Street
Helen - 01446 750738

**Sully – 6.30pm**
The Old School
South Road
Niki - 01446 740394

WEDNESDAY
**Barry – 4.45 & 6.45pm**
St.Francis Millennium Centre, Park Road,
Porth-y-Castell
Annamarie - 01446 736534

**Barry – 6.00pm**
Cadoxton Methodist Church
Church Road
Joanne - 01446 404897

**Cowbridge – 6.00pm**
Longmeadow Court,
Druids green
Lina – 07967 151877

**Penarth – Wednesday 5.00 & 7.00pm**
All Saints Church Hall
Victoria Square
Tracy - 07894275853

THURSDAY
**Barry – 6.00pm**
Highlight Park Community Centre
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**Dinas Powys – 6.30pm**
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# Documentary on a motor racing legend is a must-see

SCREEN TALK

by GARETH JAMIESON

**WHILE the evolution of technology and monetary influx has made most sports unrecognisable from the way they were even 20 years ago, Formula 1 is perhaps one of the most affected.**

With the advent of computers, and even the introduction of safety measures that, while necessary, reduce the impact of racing, the sport has undergone a transformation that has stretched to the drivers.

While most these days appear to have the personality of a goldfish (Lewis Hamilton's Ali G impersonation aside), the drivers of yesteryear seemingly had far more charisma.

One of these, the late Ayrton Senna, is now the subject of a documentary looking at the life of one of the finest drivers to have sat behind a wheel. Titled *Senna*, it looks at his life, from his beginnings in Brazil to the accident at Imola that prematurely took his life…

While the term 'documentary' may have smacked of dull lecturing, the 21st century has seen the genre become a true cinematic staple, from *Super Size Me* and *Capturing The Friedmans*, to Michael Moore's polarising works on a variety of topics.

With this in mind, the selection of director Asif Kapadia was a wise one. With a background in both documentary and fictional storytelling on the big screen, Kapadia had the nous to follow the rules of documentary, while offering a little more flair than usual.

The result is a truly mesmerising piece of work that should appeal to both Formula 1 fans and those who find the idea of cars driving round and round tiresome in the extreme.

Hanging its story on the charismatic Senna, the film's narrative moves in a way that is all too common for regular viewers, showing the hero's rise and success against the odds (or, in this case, the draconian rule masters of the sport).

The film even has 'villains', with Alain Prost and president Jean-Marie Balestre being painted as the thorns in the side of Senna as he attempts to race to victory.

While Kapadia allows the narrative to flow naturally, it is the footage that is used that gives the film the depth of quality.

From home-videos to unseen footage behind the scenes of the races, the film gets under the skin of the protagonist. The thrilling race footage contextualises Senna's incredible ability on the track, while we see more of the man behind the icon, Kapadia making a film about the man rather than just the racing driver.

Like many films of this ilk, the subject matter gets something of an easy ride, the film never showing anything resembling a darker side to Senna. The infamous revenge crash on Alain Prost is slightly glossed over, while the original incident (where Prost took out Senna to block his chances of winning the title) is given plenty of screen time.

However, outside of these few battles, Kapadia focuses on the steel-like calmness of Senna, and, as the film winds its way towards the saddening climax, his opinion that technology was beginning to take driving ability out of the sport.

Come the climax, whether intentional or not, the struggling Senna of the Williams team seems to be a man out of time, failing to catch up with the ability of Michael Schumacher and struggling to maintain his exacting standards.

The actual crash that caused his death isn't ignored, and makes for a disquieting experience, Kapadia using footage from the in-car camera right up until the fatal encounter with the Imola bend.

Yet the film is more of a celebration, the climax showing the love, admiration and respect afforded to such a talented individual, and as such, makes *Senna* a must-see slice of cinema.

VERDICT – *A compelling and thoughtful look at a truly iconic sportsman, Senna is a glorious piece of work for motor racing fans and general filmgoers.*

*With a cinematic pace and feel, director Asif Kapadia has crafted a genuinely superb documentary film. Essential viewing.*

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *When We Were Kings*, *Tyson*.

# Ty Hafan lottery draw winners

**THE following are winning numbers in the Ty Hafan Crackerjackpot lottery draw number D674.**

- **£2,000: 840332**.
- **The rollover, which now stands at £4,500, was not won this week.**
- **£10:** 1 4 3 9 4 2 , 747059, 674577, 511256, 933391, 670295,118156, 589424, 338440, 426459, 950219, 398818, 402511, 203197, 410416, 746009, 762846, 310868, 159669, 259399**.**
- **£5:** 486116, 895775, 386297, 371559, 386501, 247349, 794294, 354542, 521905, 106858, 539117, 536737, 512302, 428457, 676093, 711181, 683896, 314329, 310593, 301095, 469908, 911213, 649567, 269061, 774772, 409845, 671136, 447986, 135362, 485218,157335, 414844, 621814, 883058, 618151, 890002, 761316, 889827, 483198, 356928, 550307, 865682, 259884, 653411, 869909, 827229, 835770, 784510, 503730, 491669, 679854, 187346, 389817, 248998, 872377, 591506, 685091, 256922, 252421, 458534.

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*For lottery information please call telephone 02920 672062.*

# *Legoland* ticket winners

***THE winners of our recent Legoland ticket competition were James Morris, Cowbridge; Ellie May Tyrrell, Barry; Jack Preddy, Pencoed and Ieuan Lewis, Llantwit Major.***

***Congratulations to you all!***

# Standards group accepts Future

**BARRY-BASED home improvement company Future Window Solutions has been accepted as a member of the respected trade organisation Network VEKA.**

The company, based in Palmerston Workshops, had to go through rigorous vetting before being accepted but, as MD Craig Harewood explained, that is only the beginning of the scrutiny the company must now undergo:

"The whole principle of Network VEKA is the standard of quality and integrity that it sets for its members," he added.

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**IN accordance with tradition, the proclamation of next year's National Eisteddfod will be announced at least one year and a day before the event – Saturday, June 25 in Barry.**

Proceedings will begin at 2.15pm, with the official procession featuring representatives from local schools and societies, along with the Gorsedd of Bards.

The procession will make its way through Kings Square, Holton Road, Beryl Road before arriving at Gladstone Gardens for the Proclamation ceremony at 3pm.

The Gorsedd of Bards consists of poets, writers, musicians, artists and individuals who have made a distinguished contribution to the Welsh nation.

It also includes many well known figures in Welsh life, such as actors Ioan Gruffydd and Mathew Rhys, former rugby players Gareth Edwards and Ieuan Evans, cricketer Robert Croft, Rowan Williams, Archbishop of Canterbury and opera star Bryn Terfel, broadcasters Roy Noble and Angharad Mair.

It was the creative invention of the Vale's Iolo Morganwg, one of Wales' most famous and eccentric scholars, who felt that it should be made known that the Welsh were the direct descendants of Celtic culture and heritage.

Iolo Morgannwg went as far as to link the Welsh with the ancient druids who were the guardians of the Celtic civilisations before the Romans and the Saxons came to Britain.

He was even known to have forged documents in a bid to substantiate his claims.

*The Bards assemble.*

Iolo Morgannwg (*or Edward Williams, to give him his real name*) was born at Pen-onn, near Llancarfan, and was raised in the village of Flemingston.

He followed his father into a career as a stonemason, but took an interest in manuscript collection, and learned to compose Welsh poetry from poets such as Lewis Hopkin, Rhys Morgan, and especially Siôn Bradford.

In 1773, he moved to London where the antiquary, Owen Jones, introduced him to the city's Welsh literary community.

In 1777, he returned to Wales, where he married and tried his hand at farming, but evidently met with no success. It was during this time that he produced his first forgeries.

The Gorsedd of Bards of the Isle of Britain first came together in 1792, not in Wales as you might expect, but on Primrose Hill in London.

It made its first appearance at the Eisteddfod in Carmarthen in 1819, and from the time that the National Eisteddfod was born in 1860/1861, its close association with the festival has remained. Nowdays, an Eisteddfod without the Gorsedd of Bards is unthinkable.

The head of the Gorsedd of Bards is the Archdruid, who is elected for a term of three years, and is responsible for conducting the Gorsedd ceremonies during the proclamation and Eisteddfod week.

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Seremoni'r Cyhoeddi yng Ngerddi Gladstone.
12.30 – 5.00 o'r gloch
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Seremoni'r Cyhoeddi am 3.00 o'r gloch
10.30am – 2.00pm
Town centre entertainment in King's Square with choirs and dancing.
2.15pm
Proclamation Procession through the town centre with the Gorsedd of Bards and representatives from local clubs, societies and schools.
3.00pm
Proclamation Ceremony in Gladstone Gardens.
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# HOLTON ROAD IS HOTTING UP

## Eisteddfod heading for Barry centre

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16)

**The current Archdruid is T James Jones (*or Jim Parc Nest, to give his bardic name*).**

**During the proclamation, the official list of subjects for the various competitions at the Eisteddfod to be held in the Vale next year, will be presented to the Archdruid by the chairman of the local executive committee, Dr Dylan Jones.**

**The list will then be made public and will be on general sale immediately after the ceremony.**

**With members dressed in their ceremonial robes of white, green and blue with the leading members swathed in gold, the Gorsedd procession and ceremony in Barry on June 25, promises to be a spectacle not to be forgotten so don't miss the opportunity to say I was there! Admission to the ceremony is free and all are welcome.**

*The National Eisteddfod attracts around 150,000–160,000 visitors every year, and is held alternately in north and south Wales. Entry to all activities is free for the price of a daily Maes ticket. Next year it will be held at Llandow.*

**SIONED EDWARDS**

***ABOVE: The Tiffin Rasoi on Holton Road offers the best in real Indian food.***

## Bombay cafe opens in Barry

**THE new Bombay Cafe, at Tiffin Rasoi, in Holton Road, Barry, has its grand opening on Monday, June 27 at 9am.**

Lunch tiffins will be available at Tiffin Rasoi, offering curry lovers real Indian food in an instant - guaranteed quality, purity of ingredients with traditional Indian home-cooked appeal.

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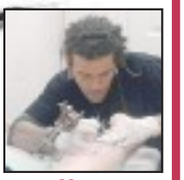

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## FUNERAL DIRECTORS' FIRST ANNIVERSARY COMMUNITY EVENT

**AS part of ongoing commitment, and to mark the first year serving the community of Barry, Park Independent Funeral Directors will be holding an open day on July 9.**

Principal Funeral Director Lyndsay J Ellis explains that this is a very special occasion and he is proud that the company has provided a 100 per cent dignified and personal service to those families that have lost loved ones.

"I take great pride in offering this personal and professional service, and our standards are high, in order to give bereaved loved ones the send-off that they deserve.

"I also want to thank all the staff at Park Funerals for their commitment and loyalty, at all times showing care and professionalism.

"We class ourselves as all family, going that extra mile, and nothing is too much. To mark this occasion, we have decided to hold the open day to show members of the community around our premises and what choices and services we provide.

"We are also privileged to offer the community a place where they can relax and reflect on their loved ones in our new Garden of Reflection.

"This has been kindly supported by The New Jerusalem Church on Tynewydd Road, and hopefully will bring comfort and solitude for anyone visiting, to remember those loved ones they have lost but will never forget.

*"All are welcome to attend the open day, which starts at 11am on Saturday, July 9, with the opening of the garden at 2pm. I really hope to see as many people as possible and here's to many more years providing a professional and dignified, Independent service to the community of Barry and the rural Vale."*


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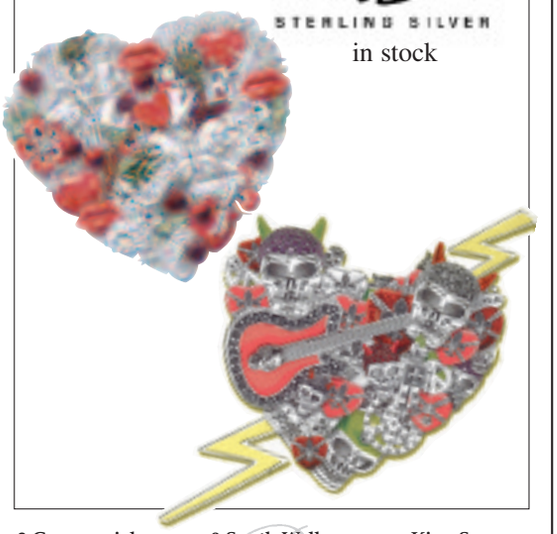

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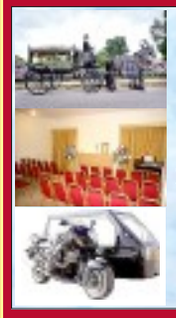

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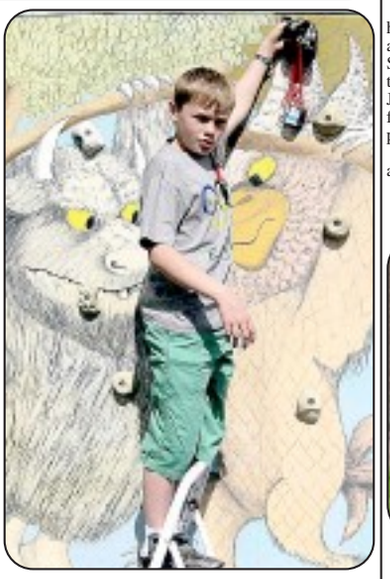
# All Saints pupils turn athletes for school Eglympics!



**YEAR-6 pupils at All Saints Church in Wales Primary School, Barry, found a brilliant way to make their science lesson fun.**

Inspired by the 2012 Olympics, they decided to hold their own Eglympics. Their teacher, Sue Thomas and her helpers, entered into the spirit by dressing as chickens and the children devised their own costumes.

They planned the whole event, from the opening ceremony with the torch bearer, the trumpet fanfare, the traditional dance, through the various events to the closing ceremony, all with an egg-related theme; even their athletes were made from eggs.

The children worked in groups to carry out a series of investigations such as devising a parachute to make the slowest egg drop, designing a paper boat to float the greatest number of eggs, designing a rocket to fire an egg the greatest distance, testing surfaces to create the greatest amount of friction and balancing eggs on the high wire.

It was all great fun and teacher, Mrs Thomas, said she was very proud of the way the children worked successfully in their teams, exploring their own ideas. **NM**

NEWS FROM BARRY COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL

# BUDDING ENGINEER RECEIVES AN AWARD

**GARETH CRAPNELL, a student at Barry Comprehensive School, has his sights set on a career in engineering.**

**The year-11 student has enjoyed the two-year course in the school and is confident of a good grade in his GCSE examination later this term.**

**Gareth's achievements have not only been recognised by the school, but also by the Vale 14-19 Learning Partnership, who have awarded him a certificate and a cheque for £50.**

**Gareth will be continuing his education with a post-16 engineering course.**

*Gareth receiving his certificate and cheque from Headteacher David Swallow.*

## Joshua is the top military student

**BARRY Comprehensive School's Joshua Callis achieved top honours at the annual military preparation school presentation ceremony.**

He received the award for the 'most promising student' from Major P A Dixon.

Joshua has been attending military preparation school every Monday for two years after choosing the experience as one of his GCSE options. For the remainder of the week, Joshua follows a range of traditional GCSE and BTEC courses with his fellow students.

Joshua's award is presented to the student who has demonstrated consistently high standards in all aspects of their training. Mr Joseph Murphy, the South Wales area manager for the military preparation school, addressed the audience to explain why Joshua had been chosen. He said: "Joshua has performed above and beyond in all areas of the military preparation school life.

"He has shown diligence in every session and activity, inside and out of the school. He is a mature and well-rounded individual who can aspire to great things."

*Joshua and his mum with Mr J Murphy.*

The opportunity to study at the school is a result of the partnerships and funding that exist within the Vale via the 14-19 Learning Pathway.

Diana Kurbalija, the strategic team leader from the LEA's school improvement service, was at the presentation to see Joshua receive his award.

# Pupils put a spell on opposition!

*Top-spellers Lewis Downey, Gethin Stuckey, Taylor Hinchley, Michael Iannucci, William Howells, John McAllistair, Kyle Bates and Michael Bonney.*

**EIGHT Barry *Comprehensive School year-7 pupils recently took part in the regional final of the French and Welsh 'Spelling Bee' competition.***

*The successful pupils had already won the class and school competitions. They had to learn 150 words and spell as many words as possible in one minute. The four Welsh language spellers came first and will now go on to the final.*

*Miss Evans and the Languages Faculty are proud of all the pupils who took part in all three stages and we are looking forward to the national final in Cardiff.*

## *Barry's got rhythm!*

*IT was almost like a military operation when Barry Comprehensive School's music department organised transport to carry their percussion instruments and performers to the Wales Millennium Centre recently.*

*The school had been asked to give a lunchtime concert and nearly 50 pupils were involved in a performance that included Indian Dohl drumming and Samba drumming.*

*Many very positive comments were received from the audience and passers-by about the quality of the performance.*

*For many of the boys, it was their first public performance but they all returned wanting to know when they were next 'on the road'.* **AC**

*Barry Comprehensive School pupils playing Indian Dohn drums.*

# HOUSE SALES ON THE RISE

## – says estate agent

**HOUSE sales are finally moving up, a Vale estate agent reported this week.**

**Andrew Fenton, sales manager for Chris Davies Estate Agents, said: "Over a 15-day period, 21 sales were agreed worth over £4m! The market is still finely-balanced; indeed, stock levels are low and now could be a very fruitful time to sell."**

**He felt first time buyers are returning to the market due to slightly relaxed lending criteria – especially on the basis that they can now qualify for a mortgage with a 10 per cent deposit.**

**"It was enabling estate agents to build chains once again, which have been – in the main – missing from the property market since the start of the property slump," he added.**

# Y Dance members excel in Welsh championships

*The dance team 'Adrenaline' were second in the Varsity crew section.*

**DANCERS from YDance took part in a variety of street dance competitions recently and achieved excellent results.**

The 44 dancers, aged 8-18 years, took part in the IDO Welsh championships in the WMC, Cardiff Bay, competing in the solo, duo, crew and team divisions against many other dance schools from across Wales.

They were all hoping to qualify for the World Hip Hop Championships in Austria – and 12 dancers from the Vale were among the squad of more than 100.

Callum Osborne succeeded with second place in the BBoy 1 on 1, as well as performing with Taylor Davies, Keera Gravett, Temeka McCann, Christina Tsenti, Olivia Miller and Chloe Parris in 'Radar'- the junior crew that took third place.

Nioami Everitt and Amber Summers qualified with their adult duet, and soloists Levi Sims, Myles German, Yazmin Harcourt also qualified to dance for their country in October.

Fundraising has begun for these dancers to enable them to afford to attend this prestigious hip hop competition.

Another group from Barry have also been successful in the Beat Rock competition in Merthyr Tydfil which was the qualifying round for the UK Hip Hop Championships in Thorpe Park.

*RADAR took third place in the junior crew category.*

*Callum Osborne was the junior Bboy runner-up.*

Brooke Clark, Rhian Dwyer, Kiera Davies, Amber Summers, Nioami Everitt, Chaliese Ludvigsen and Rhia Dutton known as 'Adrenaline' finished in second place in the Varsity Crews.

The girls travelled to Thorpe Park where they performed to a very high standard for the judging panel and against other teams from across the UK such as Shockarellas and Plague.

They even had the chance to watch and be inspired by 'POREOTICS' perform – winners of America's Best Dance Crew.

The dancers also performed at Sully Sports Festival on Saturday, June 11, along with other groups.

*Anyone interested in enrolling onto the Motion Control Dance Programme in September, please contact Emma Mallam on 01446 733622.* ***EM***

# Sant Curig enjoy national success in Urdd Eisteddfod

**ON May 30, a 71-seater bus full of children, staff and parents from Ysgol Gymraeg Sant Curig travelled to the Urdd National Eisteddfod in Swansea to compete in the Can Actol (Acting Song) competition.**

The school was representing Cardiff and the Vale region and was competing against 13 other schools from all over Wales, for the first time in this competition against some seasoned campaigners.

The given theme was 'Y Fflam' (The Flame). The script was based around a stone age civilisation who strive to create fire. In it there was humour, love and song.

The children performed magnificently on the Eisteddfod stage, in front of hundreds of people on the main stage and thousands on their televisions at home.

S4C action song expert Sara Lewis "loved the performance, that it was sleek and of high-quality". She added that the acting was outstanding and very professional and finished by praising the outfits they were wearing.

After long deliberation, the judges awarded the school second place. Headteacher Mrs Sian Owen, who had stepped in at the last moment to play the piano on stage, was understandably thrilled with the result.

"This is a wonderful achievement for these children and the school. It's hard to believe that this was our first time competing in this competition such was their performance.

I would like to thank year-6 teacher Mr Matthew McAvoy and his team for all their hard work in preparing these children so well. I would also like to thank all those parents who joined us on the bus to Swansea and those who met us there, I'm sure they all enjoyed the day as much as us!"

*Dydd Llun ddiwethaf, 30ain o Fai, fe aeth bws llawn plant, staff a rhieni o Ysgol Gymraeg Sant Curig i Abertawe, i Eisteddfod Genedlaethol yr Urdd, i gystadlu yng nghystadleuaeth Y Gan Actol.*

*Roedd yr ysgol yn cynrychioli rhanbarth Caerdydd a'r Fro ac yn cystadlu yn erbyn 13 o ysgolion o bob rhan o Gymru.*

*Y Fflam oedd y thema. Ffocws y script oedd brwydr gr_p o'r Hen Gymru Gwyllt i gynnau tan.*

*Fe berfformiodd y plant yn wych ar y llwyfan. Dywedodd yr arbenigwraig Miss Sara Lewis ei bod 'wrth ei bodd' gyda'r perfformiad.*

*"Roedd y perfformiad yn raenus a'r actio'n ardderchog' meddai. Tynnwyd sylw hefyd at wisgoedd gwych y plant.*

*"Roedd Pennaeth yr Ysgol Mrs Sian Owen wrth ei bodd gyda'r canlyniad. Fe ddaeth yr ysgol yn ail. Diolchodd Mrs Owen i'r athro Mr Matthew McAvoy a'i dîm am eu gwaith, a hefyd yr holl rieni a ddaeth i Abertawe i'n cefnogi."* **RJ**

## Penarth Computer Club news

# DIGITISING MUSIC AND PC PROGRAMS

**DEVELOPING technology means that the way we buy and listen to our music has changed.**

Once we bought records or tapes from the High Street and played them on dedicated machines.

We can still buy CDs that way, but – as HMV reports – dwindling High Street sales means this may soon not be the case.

Already, most people shop online, either to buy CDs via outlets such as Amazon, or download them via services like iTunes.

At a recent meeting of Penarth Computer Club, Steve showed what could be done about treasured early music collections.

When CDs arrived, many people bought new copies of recordings they already owned, just to enjoy them with new digital clarity.

However, some people didn't. (Steve prefers the sound of Chuck Berry on a comparatively scratchy-sounding old 45 or 78rpm single than on CD.)

Now people want to transfer their old recordings to digital format, so they can enjoy them on iPods or in-car CD players.

Many want to preserve their originals, which otherwise will wear or degrade in quality with use and time.

This is certainly the case for people who own domestic recordings which have no marketable value and no place in the public domain, but should be preserved for personal and sentimental reasons.

(***Note****: you can only do this providing you own an official [factory-produced] copy of the original recording and ONLY for personal use.*)

Steve demonstrated how he transferred Winifred Attwell's 'Black and White Rag' from an original 78rpm record to his computer via a USB turntable and open-source software called Audacity. Although some extraneous background noise could be eliminated easily with this program, Steve warned that perfection is virtually impossible without spending lots of time painstakingly removing individual artefacts, (clicks and bumps).

There comes a point where background noise is so loud in relation to the actual recording that removing it leaves an unsatisfactory result.

For those wishing to transfer information from reel-to-reel, 8-track cartridge or cassette tape, Steve explained that certain USB turntables are able to accept external audio input from standard hi-fi devices – or USB cassette decks are on sale, if preferred.

Tape format has its own issues. Artefacts (such as background 'hiss' physical tape creasing and stretching) can all be addressed to varying degrees by the Audacity program.

Steve demonstrated one method of combating tape-stretch (which is perceived as a slight slowing of tempo and pitch during playback).

Using Audacity to select the offending portion of the recording, it is possible to tweak the speed to restore its original pitch and tempo.

Audacity cannot burn the resulting digital files directly to Audio CD, but Steve showed how files could be exported in WAV or MP3 format, which can then be burned to CD using a suitable program such as Nero, Roxio or FreeBurner.

### GOOD TO BAD

**IT used to be said 'No-one ever got sacked for buying IBM'.**

It was a phrase used by IBM salesmen to indicate that buying the hardware equipment made by IBM was a foolproof strategy – even if the buyer had no understanding of the technology.

There is no doubt that the slogan was effective and it worked for years. IBM was good. IBM made money and was accused of wanting to dominate the world and so became deemed as evil.

Microsoft, who made no equipment, wrote the software code that could drive it. It was quickly adopted (almost) universally. It was necessary to be able to understand and type in the complex commands.

Then Microsoft took over a graphic command system devised by Xerox and the world was introduced to Windows and the mouse. Now ordinary people could command computers.

Microsoft was good. Microsoft made money, lots of it. It was accused of wanting to take over the world; Microsoft became 'evil'.

The internet runs on the World Wide Web and has big players using it. As the mass of information put on the system grew, search engines were needed to help find the information sought.

The internet was good. Someone recognised the financial possibilities of providing pornography and traffic boomed. The internet made money for companies.

Now the internet is seen by many as a threat. Bad.

Google devised a better search system and became very popular, achieving the ultimate status of becoming a verb: To Google.

Google was good. It even has a slogan: 'Don't be evil'. Now it is accused of wanting to take over the world and people think it is evil.

*The pace is increasing. Facebook and Twitter are even younger and have grown at a staggering rate into widespread social networks. And they are making money.*

**HOWARD DESMOND**

# Second career awards given to local engineering students

**TWO engineering students from Barry College who have embarked upon second careers have received an award from the Welsh Livery Guild.**

*LEFT: Richard Mills.*

They were Steven Stolzenburg (24) from Bridgend and 26-year-old Richard Mills from Dinas Powys.

Steven is a Pathways to Apprenticeships apprentice with British Airways Maintenance Cardiff, while Richard is on a part 3 electrical installation course and is an apprentice with Cardiff City Council.

Each was presented with a cheque for £150, a certificate and a tankard. The Welsh Livery Guild was established for the purpose of promoting science, art and technology across Wales and has a programme of awards to encourage people in their chosen career area.

*Steven Stolzenburg.*

Steven originally worked as a team leader in a shampoo factory, while Richard went into employment after gaining a business studies degree, before they enrolled at the college.

# SOS goes out for caring new owners as the number of abandoned pets soars

## The GEM is supporting an emergency appeal by the Cats Protection's Bridgend Adoption Centre

**CATS Protection's Bridgend Adoption Centre this week issued an emergency appeal, in response to a dramatic fall in the number of cats being adopted from the centre and a huge rise in the number of abandoned cats and kittens needing urgent help.**

**The centre has seen homing figures fall by 26 per cent for the first 4 months of this year, a trend which continued through May.**

**The centre currently has 247 cats and kittens in its care with another 397 stray and unwanted cats and kittens on a waiting list.**

**As well as the slump in homing the centre has had to deal with an increased number of abandoned cats and kittens needing urgent medical attention and this has put a big strain on resources.**

**Cats and kittens being cared for at the centre include:**

***Duke, a 7 year old neutered male.***
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***Madge 11 year old neutered female.***
***Fernando 4 year old neutered male.***
***Okey Kokey 2 year old neutered male.***
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***Mitty 6 year old neutered female.***
***Trixie 3 year old neutered female.***
***Betty and littermates 9 weeks old.***
***Xarika and littermates 8 weeks old.***
***Violet and littermates 9 weeks old.***
***Sandy and littermates 8 weeks old.***

**All cats and kittens are vet checked, neutered if old enough, vaccinated, microchipped, worm and flea treated and come with 4 weeks free pet plan insurance.**

• ***Please contact 01656 724396 if you are interested in adopting a cat or kitten, or would like to make a donation to help the centre care for unwanted cats and kittens.***

***(PICTURES BY MANDY THOMAS)***

*BETTY and family.*

*DUKE*

*FERNANDO*

*FONZ*

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*MITTY*

*OKEY COKEY*

*ABOVE: SANDY and litter-mates.*

*TEISHAN*

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*VIOLET & Co*

*XARIKA*

# Afternoon of music (and art) at the Knap

PHOTOS by **PAUL JONES** *www.valeevents.co.uk*

*ABOVE: Some of the musicians and interested onlookers.*

**A BARRY arts group recently organised a day which combined a live music concert with an open air exhibition.**

The Friendship Tree Acoustic concert was held at the end of May in the Knap Lake and Gardens, Barry. and was organised by Art4U.

An Art4U spokesman reported:

"The event was a big success, with more than 250 people enjoying a lovely afternoon in the park listening to acoustic music and looking at art.

"Local musicians included singer/songwriter Hank Hillman with Tony Crescei, The Danielle Nicholls Trio, Andy Johnson, The Amber Hour, All Saints Primary School Choir and even Glyn Pooley on his didjeridoo.

"Art4U would like to give their heartfelt thanks to all those who very generously gave their help and talents for free.

"We would also like to thank Age concern Cymru ( Gwanwyn ) and Barry Town Council for their financial assistance."

*Art 4 U is a voluntary organisation that aims to make the viewing and participation of art accessible to all.*

*It takes art out of the art gallery and places it in public spaces, inviting people to take a creative, contemplative journey through nature whilst enjoying the fruits of creativity.*

*Anyone interested in getting involved with Art4U should visit www.art4uwales.org.uk*

# Garden party raises funds for Legion's 90th birthday

***RIGHT: From the left, Jane Hutt AM, Rene Gannon, Winnie Davies, and Elizabeth Millard.***

***MEMBERS of the Dinas Powys Wednesday Afternoon Club were invited by the Vale Mayor , Coun John Clifford, to a garden party, hosted by the Vale to celebrate the 90th anniversary of the Royal British Legion in a marquee at Dyffryn Gardens when Jane Hutt AM joined them for afternoon tea.***

***All proceeds from the day will be donated to the Royal British Legion.***

## WHAT'S ON - *in brief*

### Roundhouse Jazz

**THE second 'very informal open Jazz night' takes place at St Hilary's Roundhouse this Saturday from around 7.30pm.**

### In the swim!

**HEBRON HALL is offering swimming sessions to the public in Dinas Powys.**

*For full details, telephone 029 2051 5665.*

### Alzheimer's benefit

**PENARTH Ladies Circle will hold a curry and quiz night on June 18 at 7.30pm in the Adventure Island play centre, Friars Road, Barry Island.**

Tickets £5. All proceeds go to the Alzheimer's Society.

*Contact 07966 172758 or email jodiecircle@aol.co.uk*

### Garden party

**THERE will be a parish garden party at the Rectory, Peterston-super-Ely on Saturday, June 18 at 2pm.**

Last year, St Peter's Church gave shelter boxes to the Haiti Earthquake Appeal and also raised money for the Pakistani flood appeal.

### Diabetes group

**DIABETES UK Cymru's Vale of Glamorgan voluntary group is meeting on Tuesday, June 21 in the Board Room at Llandough Hospital at 7.30pm.**

The speaker will be Gaynor Harrison, a diabetes specialist nurse.

*New members are always welcome. For enquiries, telephone 01446 746639.*

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# COWBRIDGE – A SMALL TOWN WITH A GREAT DEAL HAPPENING

**Feature by PHILIP IRWIN**

**PAY a visit to many towns and ask "*what's new?*" – and you will often get an uncomfortable silence, perhaps followed by something along the lines of "*Oh, the same old, same old...*"**

*Lorna Hanshaw and Jayne Williams of Viyella*

You would get a very different response in Cowbridge, because it seems in recent years that things have been coming along in a rush, and the times have definitely been changing.

While the town is proud of its history as a quintessential country market town – and indeed still has a weekly livestock market – outsiders who think it has stayed preserved in aspic are very much wide of the mark.

In many ways, the catalyst was the Old Grammar School, which, despite its sense of history, had bequeathed the town a number of 'problems'.

There was the old school building – getting older and less habitable by the minute.

Next door was the comprehensive's 'lower school' site – an old building surrounded by temporary classrooms that had been there so long that you couldn't help feeling that someone had redefined the word 'temporary'.

There was another old Grammar School legacy, an overgrown garden close by where only small animals and insects could move around.

Well, times have changed and they are still changing.

The Old Grammar School has been converted into luxury apartments, and the lower school site is now vacant, as the pupils have moved to a brand new state-of-the-art school on the Aberthin Road.

The now vacant land will surely be attractive to developers who want to build more comfortable homes in a town that already has its fair share of desirable properties.

And the overgrown garden? Well, members of the Cowbridge Charter Trust conceived a plan to create a small oasis of calm and, with the help of a Heritage Lottery Fund grant, they planned and created the Physic Garden, described by a recent chair of Visit Wales as a "Jewel in the crown of the Vale".

However, there was more to it than just Lottery cash. The project was made possible by a team of dedicated volunteers – and those volunteers are busy to this day, keeping the garden looking pristine for the many visitors who stop to smell the roses.

The spirit of volunteering for the community proved to be contagious, because another group started work almost immediately next door in the Old Hall gardens – once again putting together a grant proposal and using the enthusiasm of volunteers to make things happen.

The pond in the gardens has been cleaned up and its surroundings have been repaved, while the facade of the Old Hall has been repainted in a bold pink – making the scene reminiscent of an Italian villa.

All you need is the blue sky, as our photograph (*see page 24*) proves!

The nearby Cowbridge Library itself has recently been the subject of an extensive renovation, and it is now very much at the cutting edge, with a number of technological innovations, including the ability to use the computer terminals to self check out any items.

Elsewhere in the town, adjacent to the leisure centre, there is now a large, brand new medical centre which has enabled the local GPs' practices to finally provide excellent facilities including ample parking for medical staff and patients alike.

The sense that Cowbridge is a town where things are happening is confirmed by the festivals and special events that have thrived in recent years.

Cowbridge was the first to put on a reindeer parade in the lead-up to Christmas – and this has been copied by many other towns.

The food and drink festival is now a fixture in the calendar, and for a weekend in late October the town is always packed.

Recently, another group of volunteers decided to get Cowbridge on the literary circuit, and the Cowbridge Book Festival made an auspicious debut, attracting a number of high-profile authors.

*The pace of change is not slowing down, either, because a new Waitrose food store is still on track to open some time in 2012!*

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# First-time visitors to Cowbridge will soon see why it is special!

*by the town mayor, Coun Andy Banks*

***THE Mayor of Cowbridge with Llanblethian, Coun Andy Banks, who has just begun his year in office, offers a welcome to visitors, and a few thoughts on what he loves about Cowbridge.***

**IF you've never been to Cowbridge, then you've missed a treat.**

**From your first approach into this small and prosperous market town, you realise that this is a special place, set in the green rolling hills of the Vale of Glamorgan.**

**As you look around, you see the restless roofline of the main street, lined with shops, with the old Town Hall in the middle.**

***And what shops*! Butchers, bakers, greengrocers, ironmongers, delicatessens, dress shops, bookshops, antique shops, chocolate shops, wedding shops – the list goes on.**

**With free parking by the town hall and the cattle market – which still has a cattle market on a Tuesday, by the way – you may decide to spend an hour or so here, and maybe stop for something to eat and drink at one of the many excellent pubs, hotels and restaurants in town.**

**In the afternoon, you could consider a walk in the wonderful Physic Garden, or maybe a short drive up to St Quentin's Castle.**

**There's a lot going on in this old but elegant town- the Farmers' Market and the car boot sale once a month, the Food and Drink Festival in October, Fashion Week, Santa's Sleigh at the end of November, not to mention the vibrant social life offered by all the clubs and societies you can think of, from grand opera to crown green bowling.**

**Why next year, we'll have the National Eisteddfod here on our doorstep. So spend a little time here and enjoy what Cowbridge has to offer you. *You're worth it!***

# MEET THE PEOPLE OF COWBRIDGE

*Stuart Speed, Andrew Street, Nigel Adey and Lucy McInch, members of Adey, Fitzgerald and Walker, accountants.*

*ABOVE: Recognise anyone? Bob Murphy's (2007) under-8s team, Cowbridge Town AFC.*

*Anthony Taylor of Gaskell and Walker solicitors.*

*Melanie Webb of Karma Beauty.*


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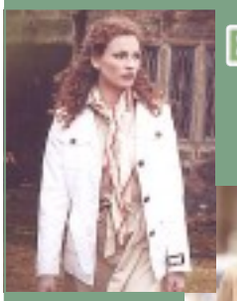

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COWBRIDGE RFC offers a warm welcome to rugby players, both young and old, and are already looking ahead to next season, building on this year's achievements.

Following an impressive run of results at the end of last season, the players are looking to have a bit of fun during the summer, whilst keeping up fitness levels.

So whilst the official 'Pre-Season' training starts in earnest next month, anybody interested in playing is invited to join us at the clubhouse on **Thursday evenings from 7pm**, where both senior and youth players are taking part in more light hearted sessions throughout June.

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*LEFT: Stagecoach Theatre Arts (see advert on page 13) is run in Cowbridge by Rob and Helene Reynolds.*
*Pictured are some children from Stagecoach Cowbridge who enjoy the creative, stimulating weekly classes in drama, dance and singing.*

*Mike, Ann and Teifion of The Farmers Arms, Aberthin.*

*Rachel Best and Amy Theophilus - Fun Foundations Nursery.*

*LEFT: Graham Cartwright of Jensen Sports, sponsor of Cowbridge Cricket Club's new shirts (juniors).*

*Members of the team at Loch Fyne Fish Restaurant.*

# Why come to Cowbridge?
## LET THE CHAMBER OF TRADE TELL YOU!

***A message from the Cowbridge Chamber of Trade to GEM readers..***

**IN recent times, Cowbridge has developed into a fashionable and desirable shopping and dining destination, offering an eclectic mix, from high end fashion and beauty, through to camping and leisure products and just about anything in between.**

Cowbridge has a wide range of dining choices, including everything from tapas, Chinese, Indian, brassiere style and fine dinning restaurants along with traditional pubs and cafes.

The choice is yours for an evening out, or a spot of lunch and a glass of wine while you shop.

The town itself is interspersed with alleyways and courtyards, with small shops and craft units and enchanting gardens tucked away just off the high street for visitors to relax and look around.

Cowbridge is different to most modern town centres as instead of being dominated by the large chain stores you see on every high street up and down the country, the shops here are largely small businesses that are owner-run; and as such, can usually offer a much more personal service and a selection of goods not generally available on other high streets.

In the fashion world, we have bridal shops selling everything for that special day and clothing stores offering ranges from household name designers (too long to list) through to surf, ski and sports clothing, along with jewellers and handbag shops to accessorise your outfit.

In health and beauty, Cowbridge has everything, from health foods and pilates classes, to a wide range of beauty treatments and hair salons.

There are several antique shops for collectors to visit and also bespoke furniture suppliers.

We have gift shops selling trinkets, cards, presents and books of all descriptions.

Throughout the year, various events are going on that add to the atmosphere, including the recent book festival and, later in the year, the now well-established food and drink festival and reindeer parade.

As a chamber of trade, we would like to thank all the people who regularly shop and spend time in Cowbridge, allowing the businesses here to survive and hopefully flourish, while maintaining the uniqueness that we have and are keen to maintain.

The chamber aims to keep the town's individual feel and encourages those that haven't been to Cowbridge before to come along, have a look around, enjoy a bite to eat and a drink, and get lost in the town's individual charm.

*As a last note we would like to remind members of the Chamber of Trade that the AGM will be on July 5 at 5.45 pm in the Bear Hotel.*

*ABOVE: Leonie and Andrew Tucker with Emma Badcott at Trio Brasserie*

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*LEFT: The Old Hall Gardens have a brand new look!*

**One thing that is special about Cowbridge is the number of residents who will get involved in projects that enhance the town.**

The Old Hall Garden project is a case in point, and the recent repainting of the Old Hall facade (above) has been down to the efforts of a group of dedicated volunteers.

Those volunteers are now busy on a programme of planting in the gardens, and they are even planting new borders around the Vale Council's Library.

They have more improvements in the pipeline, too.

Linda Osborne of the Old Hall Gardens Committee told The GEM: "We intend to create a permanent outdoor story-telling area just outside the library, with a ring of seats for children to listen and be entertained."

Volunteers were also responsible, with the help of grant aid and local craftsmen, for renovating the town walls.

A day of celebration to mark the completion of the town walls project is planned for July 16. *(More details will be announced soon in The GEM).*


## WILL YOUR RECORDS PASS THE TEST?

Earlier this year HMRC announced it would be targeting small and medium sized enterprises (SMEs) under its new 'Business Records Checks'. The visits to test record keeping were not due to start until July but after a period of consultation HMRC decided to introduce what it described as a 'test and learn' trial.

The BRC programme gives tax inspectors the power to impose fines of up to £3,000 for 'record keeping' failures; although HMRC said it has 'no intention' of charging penalties during the test period.

It is believed that the records of around 200,000 businesses will be checked over the next four years, netting the treasury an estimated £600m.

The business record checks will apply to businesses with a turnover of less than £50m and with less than 250 employees.

The objective of the business record check is to bring about an improvement in record keeping across the population of roughly two million SMEs whose records are currently thought to fall below standard, reduce the tax loss to the Exchequer that results from poor record keeping and impose penalties for significant record keeping failures.

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# COLLEGE ART STUDENTS EXHIBIT IN CRAFTS SHOW

**BARRY College art and design learners are exhibiting their work alongside college staff at Craft in the Bay, which runs until June 30.**

Natasha Williams (20) from Llantwit Major, one of the students exhibiting, said: "It's good to see your work in an actual gallery – I visit Craft in the Bay a lot and it is really nice to be exhibited alongside the professionals."

Rosie McCaver (18) from Cowbridge, added: "I'm very happy to have my work in Craft in the Bay. It's great to be able to mix in with other artists and compare the quality of the work."

*ABOVE: Rosie McCaver.*

*ABOVE: College art lecturers Billy Adams and Aaron Petersen next to a piece they collaborated on.*

*Natasha Williams.*

## PACT meetings

**ILLTYD PACT,** 7pm on June 21 at the Mount Sorrel Hotel, Porthkerry Road, Barry.
**CASTLELAND PACT,** 7pm on June 27, Philippa Freeth Court, Dock View Road, Barry.
**COURT PACT,** 7pm on June 30, Ilminster Scout Hall, Ilminster Street, Barry.
**GIBBONSDOWN PACT,** 6pm on July 5, Residents Board Office, Coychurch Rise Barry.
**WENVOE Community Council Meeting,** Wenvoe Community Hall, June 16 at 7.30pm.
**WENVOE PACT,** Wenvoe Community Hall, June 27 at 7pm.

## It's over to you President Mary!

*ABOVE: Past president Mrs Margaret Wiltshire hands the chain of office to Miss Mary Thomas.*

***THE fourth AGM of the Sully and District Ladies Probus took place at the Masonic Rooms, Penarth recently, followed by the president's lunch.***

***A total of 56 ladies attended the lunch where president Margaret Wiltshire transferred her chain of office to the new president, Miss Mary Thomas.***

***In the space of just over four years, the Ladies Probus Club has continued to grow in leaps and bounds with the current membership of 80 and a* waiting list of 20.**

## Question time for the Vale AM!

**WELSH Baccalaureate pupils at St Richard Gwyn RC High School recently subjected Vale AM Jane Hutt to a grilling over her views on local and national issues.**

An impressed AM reported: "The pupils at St Richard Gwyn had done a great deal of research about my life and work as an Assembly Member and Minister over the last 12 years.

"I was impressed with their knowledge and it was also good to see Jessica Peters in the class, who has recently been elected as chair of the Vale of Glamorgan Youth Forum."

## Meet this 'Jolly' girl!

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***Jolly by name and by nature!***

***Some Dogs Trust Dates for your diary...*** *Sunday, July 3 – Summer Fun Day and Fun Dog Show, 11am-pm at Margam Country Park.*

## The Big Lunch get-together!

*Karen, Brenda and Janice in the kitchen.*

**MOUNT Pleasant Baptist Church, Barry, recently hosted 'The Big Lunch', to get as many people as possible to have lunch with their neighbours in a simple act of community, friendship and fun.**

**Mount Pleasant invited neighbours, family and friends along and over 100 people enjoyed a buffet lunch.**

**Since starting in 2009, thousands of Big Lunches have taken place in all kinds of communities across the UK and the best part of a million people get involved each year.**

*Cardiff and the Vale of Glamorgan Schools Middle Championships, Cardiff International Sport Stadium*

# LUCY MAKES A LEAP TO SUCCESS!

**WORDS: Pete Morris**
**PICTURES: Ian Dixon**

**IT is hard enough holding schools' track and field championships for secondary pupils in years 10 to 13 at the start of a normal summer starting in April but, when Easter is late and summer term does not start until early May as it did this year, then educational and political decision makers made things ten times harder.**

That said, the Vale schools and PE staff are to be congratulated on fielding bigger teams than their city rivals at the Cardiff and the Vale of Glamorgan Schools Middle championships, for pupils in years 10 and 11, though it is likely that the majority of students taking part were in year–10 rather than in GCSE year.

Historically, the boys in Cardiff and the Vale representative teams have always been competitive at Welsh Schools' championships while the girls have found things tough.

Judging by the number of Vale winners in the girls' events at these championships – nine – it will be interesting to see how many middle team manager Rachel James includes in her team for the Aviva Welsh Schools championships at Brecon on July 2 and what sort of impact those selected can make.

Arguably, one of the athletes who could make an impact was Lucy Taylor.

The year–11 pupil retained her long jump title with a 4.98 metres leap, the third consecutive year that she has won her age group competition having claimed the junior title in 2009, but she has the potential to go considerably better in the right conditions, and she is also a more than useful sprinter.

The Llantwit PE department can look back on this fixture with a great deal of satisfaction because, in addition to Lucy's victory, there were wins for another year–1, Chloe Phillips, in the 300 metres hurdles, plus victories for the year 10 duo of Lucy Tarrant (800) and Megan Osborne (1500).

Much to the delight of the staff from Bryn Hafren and Bro Morgannwg, there were double wins for both schools.

Year–11 Sarah Herbert (in the shot) and Zoe Hodgkinson in one of the most demanding events of the day, the 2 km walk, were the Bryn Hafren winners while Bethany Hawkins (triple jump) and Leanne Kelland (hammer) each claimed 17 points in the team competition for Bro Morgannwg.

One of the busiest girls on the day was Miriam Bennett (Cowbridge).

The year–10 was seventh in the triple jump and second in the 300 metres hurdles, but won the 3,000 metres, though the time was slow.

With her hurdling ability and endurance background, perhaps she should look to try the steeplechase event.

Last year, the Stanwell duo of Tom Williams and Matteo Holmes were two of the top juniors, making their mark at Welsh Schools level – Williams as a sprinter/long jumper and Holmes in the discus and javelin.

One year on and they are finding things a little tougher against year–11 boys, but they are still making an impression.

While Tom missed out in the sprints, he claimed the long jump title, though with a modest 5.88 metres, while Matteo, now throwing the heavier 5 kg hammer and 700 gram javelin, still claimed two wins in the throws, but with distances under 40 metres in both.

Matthew Edwards was the other Vale boy to claim a title.

The year–11 had an excellent winter over the country, gaining international vests for both Welsh Schools and Welsh Athletics, and leading the Welsh Athletics under-17 men's team to victory in the Celtic Cross International.

His summer aim has focussed on the 1,500 metres, and that brought success at this meeting, with a win in difficult conditions, but he also has considerable potential at 1,500 metres steeplechase, an event at which he could gain international honours.

Thanks to all the Vale staff, who brought pupils to this event, and congratulations to Bro Morgannwg girls, who claimed this team title for the sixth time since 2005.

All the winners at these championships are due to receive their award at the Cardiff and the Vale of Glamorgan track and field presentation evening, which will be held at Whitchurch Lower School on Tuesday, September 13, starting at 7pm.

**Results of Vale pupils: Middle Boys – Years 10 and 11: 100 –** Ht 1: 2 James Griffiths (Cow) 12.4; 3 Conor Lang (Bro M) 12.7; 4 Joe Green (St Cy) 13.0: Ht 2: 2 Tom Williams (Stan) 11.8; 3 Harri Foster-Davies (Bro M) 12.3; 5 Kayne Odare (Barry Comp) 12.7; 6 Scott Laken (Cow) 12.8: Ht 3: 1 Arran Reid (Barry Comp) 11.6: Fin: 2 Arran Reid (Barry Comp) 11.4; 6 Tom Williams (Stan) 12.1.

**200 –** Ht2: 1 Tom Williams (Stan) 24.1; 2 Matthew Collins (Barry Comp) 24.5; 4 Harry Hitchcock (Cow) 25.1; 6 Mike West (Lwt) 26.5: Ht3: 1 Joe Green (St Cy) 25.5; 3 Connor Lang (Bro M) 25.8: Ht 4: 2 Jacob Briscombe (Bro M) 25.6; 3 James Griffiths (Cow) 25.7: Fin: 2 Tom Williams (Stan) 24.1; 3 Matthew Collins (Barry Comp) 24.1; 8 Joe Green (St Cy) 27.2.

**400 –** Ht 1: 7 Javier Rickard (Cow) 60.5: Ht 2: 5 Matthew Allen (Stan) 61.5: Ht 3: 2 Jack Wilcox (Cow) 59.3; 4 Jack Pritchard (Bro M) 65.6.

**800 –** Ht 1: 4 Rhys Griffin (Cow) 2:22.8; 10 Adam Shepherd (Bro M) 2:50.0: Ht2: 3 Oliver Hitchings (Cow) 2:26.0.

**1,500 –** 1 Matthew Edwards (Barry Comp) 4:34.2; 5 Matthew Sullivan (Cow) 5:10.8; 8 Harri Williams (Bro M) 5:17.3.

**3,000 –** 2 Elliott Clissold (Barry Comp) 10:17.0; 8 Sam Peterken (St Cy) 11:25.4; 10 Jason Sami (Cow) 11:39.4; 11 Tom Morgan (Cow) 11:40.0; 13 Danny Clissold (Bro M) 13:19.0.

**100 Hurdles** – 2 Harri Thomas (Cow) 15.5; 4 Ieuan Orton (Bro M) 16.4; 6 Harri Williams (Bro M) 17.3

**400 Hurdles** – 6 Reuel Bertram (St Cy) 70.6; 7 Raviel Gehlan (St Cy) 74.3

**1,500Sc –** 2 Elliot Richards (Stan) 5:45.6; 5 Dafydd Davies (Bro M) 6:07.6; 8 Tom Hillman (Bro M) 6:15.6.

**2Km walk –**1 Reuel Bertram (St Cy) 12:43.1.

**4x100 –** Ht 1: 4 Cowbridge 48.0; 6 Stanwell 55.0: Ht 2: 2 Barry Comprehensive 47.7; 4 Bro Morgannwg 48.9; Fin: 2 Barry Comprehensive 46.8; 6 Bro Morgannwg 50.3.

**High Jump –** 3 John Claude (St Rich G) 1.60; 4 Ieuan Orton (Bro M) 1.60; 5= Adrian Piotrowski (St Rich G) 1.55; 8 Josh Albertides (Barry Comp) 1.55; 9 Ed Howley (Lwt) 1.55; 16 Chris Blatshford (Lwt) 1.45; 18 Jav Rickard (Cow) 1.35.

**Pole Vault –** 6 Ieuan Orton (Bro M) 1.60.

**Long Jump –** 1 Tom Williams (Stan) 5.88; 4 Jacob Briscombe (Bro M) 5.35; 8 Arran Reid (Barry Comp) 5.15; 9 Harri Williams (Bro M) 5.13; 13 James Griffiths (Cow) 4.81; 14 Adrian Piotrowski (St Rich G) 4.76; 15 Reuel Bertram (St Cy) 4.75; 18 Jamie Deguara (St Rich G) 4.58; 20 Lewis Llewellyn (Cow) 4.35.

**Triple Jump** – 2 Matthew Collins (Barry Comp) 12.10; 5 Harri Foster-Davies (Bro M) 11.52; 9 Rory Hay (Stan) 11.08; 10 Scott Laken (Cow) 10.69; 13 Will Powell. (Barry Comp) 10.50; 14 Dave Pain (Stan) 10.22; 15 Adam Sheppard (Bro M) 10.11; 18 Jack Wilcox (Cow) 9.40.

**Shot –** 2 Gus Rees-McPherson (Cow) 10.83; 3 Tom Warren (St Cy) 10.52; 5 Matthew Allen (Stan) 10.21; 8 Matthew Collins (Barry Comp) 9.56; 10 Ben Davies (Bro M) 9.06; 12 Teifion Beckingham (Bro M) 8.89; 21 Jamie Dugara (St Rich G) 6.31.

**Discus –** 5 Matthew Williams (Cow) 25.77; 9 Ben David (Bro M) 24.16; 12 Mitchel Carter (St Rich G) 23.00; 13 Alister Richards (Cow) 22.57; 14 Jack Pritchard (Bro M) 21.60; 15 Deon Garrison (Lwt) 21.18; 17 John Miles (Barry Comp) 20.29; 19 Dave Payne (Stan) 19.62; 22 Sam Hall (Stan) 18.53; 25 Rizwan Ahmed (St Cy) 17.35; 28 Joe Harland (St Rich G) 15.66; 32 Saqib Iqbal (St Cy) 14.08.

**Hammer –** 1 Matteo Holmes (Stan) 38.37; 3 Gus Rees-McPherson (Cow) 26.62; 5 Mitchell Carter (St Rich G) 23.43; 9 Jack Pritchard (Bro M) 20.44; 10 Tom Warren (St Cy) 20.09; 11 Kieran Carpenter (Bro M) 19.50; 15 Sam Hall (Stan) 16.92; 16 Joe Hartland (St Rich G) 13.43.

**Javelin –**1 Matteo Holmes (Stan) 39.23; 4 Matthew Goodlad (Cow) 36.25; 5 Sam Roberts (Cow) 33.87; 6 Kieron Carpenter (Bro M) 32.88; 8 Tom Adams (Barry Comp) 31.98; 9 Will Powell (Barry Comp) 31.56; 11 Connor Heatherton (St Rich G) 31.31; 13 Deon Garrison (Lwt) 29.79; 14 Matthew Allen (Stan) 29.16; 16 David Evans (Lwt) 28.03; 20 Mitchell Carter (St Rich G) 25.60; 26 Adam Shepherd (Bro M) 21.87.

**Middle Girls – Years 10 and 11: 100 –** Ht 1: 4 Isobelle Armour (Cow) 15.0; 8 Elle Gwatkin (St Rich G) 16.2: Ht 2: 2 Sarah Herbert (Bryn H) 14.2; 6 Lauren Duddridge (Bro M) 15.1; 8 Amal Mohamed (St Cy) 17.6: Ht 3: 1 Sophie Boyle (Stan) 14.3; 2 Zoe Stephens (Bro M) 14.7; 3 Danielle Close (Bryn H) 15.2; 6 Flynn Ashton (Cow) 15.6; 7 Danielle Roberts (St Cy) 17.8: Fin: 2 Sarah Herbert (Bryn H) 14.2; 5 Sophie Boyle (Stan) 14.5.

**200 –** Ht1: 3 Madison Declaire (Bro M) 30.4; 6 Sian Moss (Stan) 33.8: Ht2: 1 Maisie Matthews (Bro M) 29.6; 3 Mairi Boxall (Cow) 33.0; 6 Christina Shering (St Rich G) 35.3: Ht3: 1 Carys Knapman (Bryn H) 28.8; 5 Flynn Ashton (Cow) 33.2; 6 Emma Jones (Stan) 33.3; 7 Sian Davies (St Cy) 34.5: Fin: 2 Carys Knapman (Bryn H) 28.5; 3 Amy Lane Cardiff High 30.3; 5 Madison Declaire (Bro M) 31.3; 6 Maisie Matthews (Bro M) 32.0.

**300 –** Ht 1: 3 Sophie Lloyd (Cow) 50.2; 4 Madison Declaire (Bro M) 51.1: Ht 2: 1 Maisie Matthews (Bro M) 50.8; 4 Ellen Mahenthiralingham (St Cy) 54.0; 5 Bea Hawker (Cow) 53.4: Fin: 6 Maddison Declaire (Bro M) 60.8.

**800 –** 1 Lucy Tarrant (Lwt) 2:35.3; 2 Erin Murray (Stan) 2:46.9; 3 Rachel Bradshaw (Cow) 2:47.2; 4 Danielle Green (St Rich G) 2:50.0; 6 Jess Jaques (Cow) 2:53.8; 7 Bethan Yapp (Bro M) 2:57.8; 9 Bethany Cleave (Lwt) 3:21.7; 11 Zoe Hodgkinson (Bryn H) 3:28.2; 12 Sam Chambers (Bryn H) 3:37.7.

**1,500** –1 Megan Osborne (Lwt) 5:09.1; 3 Fiona Bray (Cow) 5:30.6; 5 Lisa James (Bro M) 6:06.7; 6 Kanisha Underdown (Bryn H) 6:13.8; 8 Kathryn Gardner (Bryn H) 6:18.9; 11 Leah Kirby (Bro M) 6:56.8.

**3,000 –** 1 Miriam Bennett (Cow) 12:42.2; 2 Ellen Mahenthiralingham (St Cy) 13:43.9.

**80 Hurdles –** Ht 1: 1 Chloe Phillips (Lwt) 13.8; 3 Shauna Jones (Cow) 15.7; 4 Bethan Yapp (Bro M) 16.8: Ht 2: 1 Amie Parsons (Lwt) 14.2; 3 Zoe Stevens (Bro M) 14.8; 6 Elle Gwatkin (St Rich G) 17.3: Ht3: 2 Caitlin Allin (Cow) 15.4; 4 Kanisha Underdown (Bryn H) 16.6; 5 Chloe Whitlowe (St Rich G) 17.3: Fin: 2 Chloe Phillips (Lwt) 14.0; 3 Zoe Stevens (Bro M) 14.7; 4 Amie Parsons (Lwt) 15.4; 6 Shauna Jones (Cow) 15.6.

**300 Hurdles –** 1 Chloe Phillips (Lwt) 51.7; 2 Miriam Bennett (Cow) 53.2; 4 Caitlin Allin (Cow) 54.5.

**2Km Walk –** 1 Zoe Hodgkinson (Bryn H) 14:08.7; 2 Sian Jones (Bro M) 14:24.2; 5 Kirby Redrup (Bryn H) 15:14.0; 7 Lauren Duddridge (Bro M) 15:18.5.

**4x100 –** Ht 1: 1 Llantwit 57.1; 2 Bryn Hafren 57.7; 4 Cowbridge 57.9; 8 St Richard Gwyn 62.8: Ht 2: 2 Bro Morgannwg 57.5; 6 Stanwell 60.8; 8 St Cyres 68.8: Fin: 2 Bro Morgannwg 57.0; 3 Llantwit 57.5; 4 Bryn Hafren 57.8; 7 Cowbridge 59.4

**High Jump –** 2 Natalie Gill (Stan) 1.40; 3 Amie Parsons (Lwt) 1.35; 4= Rebecca Thomas (Cow), Sophie Boyle (Stan), Molly Frost (Cow), Megan Thomas (Bro M) 1.30; 9 Megan Hill (Lwt) 1.30; 10 Maisie Matthews (Bro M) 1.30; 11 Cartrin Cosier (Bryn H) 1.30; 12 Helen Atkinson B of Llandaff 1.30; 15= Niomi Everett (Bryn H) 1.25; 18 Chloe Whitlow (St Rich G) 1.20.

**Long Jump –** 1 Lucy Taylor (Lwt) 4.94; 6 Romy Killick (Cow) 4.13; 7 Caitlin Allin (Cow) 4.11; 8 Olivia Holt (Lwt) 3.96; 9 Danielle Green (St Rich G) 3.95; 11 Madison Declaire (Bro M) 3.86; 12 Carys Knapman (Bryn H) 3.79; 13 Kanisha Underdown (Bryn H) 3.73; 15 Zoe Stevens (Bro M) 3.68.

**Triple Jump –** 1 Bethany Hawkins (Bro M) 9.57; 3 Megan Thomas (Bro M) 9.07; 7 Miriam Bennett (Cow) 8.01; 8 Erin Murray (Stan) 7.73; 12 Katie Phillips (Stan) 6.60; 13 Kathryn Gardiner (Bryn H) 5.75; 14 Sam Chambers (Bryn H) 5.34.

**Shot –** 1 Sarah Herbert (Bryn H) 8.60; 2 Chloe Phillips (Lwt) 7.61; 3 Danielle Boucher (Bro M) 7.27; 4 Isabel Armour (Cow) 6.99; 5 Elllen Pitt (Lwt) 6.94; 9 Jessica Hill (St Rich G) 6.51; 11 Leanne Kelland (Bro M) 6.34; 12 Hannah Jones (Cow) 6.15; 13 Keera Gravett (St Rich G) 6.02; 14 Sian Moss (Stan) 5.95; 16 Danielle Close (Bryn H) 5.54; 18 Katie Phillips (Stan) 5.44; 21 Ellen Mahenthiralingham (St Cy) 5.22; 24 Shaunie Spear (St Cy) 3.73.

**Discus –** 2 Leanne Kelland (Bro M) 18.18; 6 Shevaun T-Ryan (Bro M) 16.16; 8 Sarah Herbert (Bryn H) 15.70; 9 Isobelle Armour (Cow) 15.65; 13 Lizzie Davies (Lwt) 14.68; 16 Adele Saif (St Rich G) 13.51; 17 Keera Gravett (St Rich G) 13.48; 18 Hannah Jones (Cow) 13.40; 19 Ellen Pitt (Lwt) 12.80; 20 Kirby Redrup (Bryn H) 12.38.

**Hammer –** 1 Leanne Kelland (Bro M) 20.28; 2 Shevaun T-Ryan (Bro M) 16.72; 3 Lizzie Davies (Lwt) 14.85; 4 Danielle Boucher (Bro M) - ns 14.27; 5 Aimee Price (Lwt) 13.96; 6 Lucy Johnson (Cow) 13.54; 7 Anna Wynne (Cow) 11.99.

**Javelin –** 2 Fern Mason (Bro M) 19.85; 6 Lucy Johnson (Cow) 15.52; 7 Chloe Sheppard (Bro M) 15.49; 8 Olivia Holt (Lwt) 15.37; 10 Danielle Roberts (St Cy) 14.41; 14 Aimee Price (Lwt) 11.95; 17 Anna Wynne (Cow) 10.40; 18 Adele Saif (St Rich G) 10.23; 19 Maryan Chaudhaly (St Cy) 9.76; 20 Kirby Redrup (Bryn H) 9.64; 23 Sabrina Mullins (St Rich G) 5.62.

*Year-11: Maisie Matthews anchors the Bro Mrgannwg team in the relay.*

*Year-10 Miriam Bennett (Cowbridge) in the 3,000 metres.*

*Llantwit's Chloe Phillips, winner of the 300 metres hurdles.*

# Sully Sports celebrate the season

***SULLY Sports RFC held their annual presentation inner, celebrating another very good season, in which they finished runners-up, only on tries scored, to CIACs RFC in the Cardiff and District Premier Division.***

*Guests of honour included club president, Coun Colin Osbourne, the newly appointed coaching team of Gareth Ivory, Grantley Harris and Ma'ma Molitika, and last season's coaches, J Di Tomasco and Gerald Cordle.*

*The presentations for last season were awarded to: Jody Velda – player of the year; John Thomas – players' player of the year; Dan Stillman – most improved player; Alex Szuchnik – best new player; Matt Stingl – best young player; Peter Mees – clubman of the year; Ron Western – non-player of the year; Scott Mills and Dean Russell – 150 games tie; Richie Franks – 100 games tie.*

*Pre-season training will officially commence on Monday, July 4 at 6.45pm each Monday and Wednesday.*

*Until then, sessions are held on Wednesdays only.*

*An early announcement for players is that arrangements for the 2011/12 end-of-season tour to Tenerife are already in hand, and will be confirmed at the start of the season.*

*Places will be on a first-come first-served basis.* **MJS**

# WHO WANTS TO BUILD WHAT AND WHERE IN THE VALE?

Mr S and Mrs F Johnson – **The Paddock, Stallcourt Close, Llanblethian –** Remove three lower branches of horsechestnut.

Geraint Williams – **4 Mountjoy Crescent, Penarth** – Single storey rear extensions.

Mrs Marjorie Baker – **2 Herbert Terrace, Penarth** – Change of use of health salon to single dwelling.

Mr David Edwards – **Hafod Lodge, Hensol** – Rebuild stone walls to new alignment with use of original railings plus resurfacing of adjacent bridge and to front of house, with railings opposite house and associated works.

Mr John Davies – **Land adjacent to Llantrithyd House, Llantrithyd** – Conversion of traditional stone barn to residential use.

Mr Graham Hopkin – **Cefn Coed Farm, Llanharry, Cowbridge** – New hay barn.

Mr Peter Hayman – **Lettons House, Lettons Way, Dinas Powys –** Variation of agricultural occupancy condition imposed on application 79/0067 on appeal (Ref P72/569) in respect of the erection of a two storey house for a nursery manager.

Mr Gareth Vaughan – **39 Boverton Brook, Boverton, Llantwit Major** – Amendment to planning permission 2010/01319/FUL – Changes to the single storey roof design and first storey window adjustments.

V J Thomas and Son – **Boverton Mill Farm, Boverton** – Erection of a straw storage barn.

Mr James Bryant – **Land adjacent to 91 Main Road, Ogmore by Sea** – Erection of one detached dwelling.

ESA Tree Care Ltd – **104 Plymouth Road, Penarth** – Proposed reduction of 1 metre of oak tree and removal of conifer.

Mr Griffith Morgan – **66–68 Eastgate, Cowbridge** – Replace plastic guttering with aluminium. Replace existinig mixture of sash and top hung windows with UPVC sliding sash windows. Paint front elevation in cream/magnolia shade.

Mr Richard W M Rees – **Caer Wigau Isaf, Pendoylan** – To have installed the Schirjver damp proof system in the walls of the listed building.

Mrs Margaret Fletcher – **6 Bowmans Way, Cowbridge** – Single storey extension for front porch and additional dining room floor area.

Ms Jane Goodfellow – **1 Gelli Garn Cottages, St Mary Hill** – Two storey extension to semi-detached property.

Mrs Frances Shore Nye – **13 Pardoe Crescent, Barry** – Construct a new four bedroom house on the eastern side of the plot with separate off road parking and gardens.

Mrs Joanne Pitcock – **1 Bullcliff Walk, Barry** – Conservatory to rear of property.

Acorn Tree Services – **20 Millbrook Road, Dinas Powys** – Fell oak tree in front garden.

Mrs Jones – **6 Little Orchard, Dinas Powys** – Reduce ash in rear garden by 20 per cent.

Mr and Mrs Brian Toutt – **The Old Vicarage, Cowbridge Road, Bonvilston** – Proposed demolition of existing house and construction of new code level 3 sustainable house, design as approved 2010/00208/FUL.

Mr Mitul Shah – **Springbank Nursing Home, College Road, Barry** – Retention of extract flue and air inlet to kitchen, retention of boiler flue.

Mr Geoff Wood – **Stoney Bank Farm, Broughton Road, Wick –** Agricultural building.

Barbara A Woods – **6 Great House Meadows, Llantwit Major** – Renewal of application 2006/00786/FUL - two storey rear extension and conservatory.

Mr Robert Sage – **Heol y Mor, Southerndown Road, St Brides Major** – Proposed alterations and extension to rear. Change in roof height.

Mr S Furley – **63 Craig yr Eos Road, Ogmore by Sea –** Erection of replacement white PVCU conservatory to front elevation.

Mr Alan Legge – **The Stables, Porthkerry Road, Rhoose** – Retrospective application for rear garden patio and landscaping.

Mr Anthony Brown – **Westfield House Stables, West Street, Llantwit Major** – Proposed conversion and extension to create residential unit.

Mr Mark Jones – **35 The Verlands, Cowbridge** – First floor extensions above the existing ground floor.

Mr John Stratton – **62 Celtic Way, Rhoose** – Ground floor rear extension.

Mr Brian Cull – **Greenfield, Sigingstone** – Single storey ground floor extension and alterations (internal) to existing bungalow.

Mr and Mrs L Lance Carver – **32 Robinswood Crescent, Penarth** – Approval for new dormer window.

Mr Max Brown – **Land adjoining 24A Wick Road, Ewenny** – Proposed dwelling and extensions.

Mr Dusty Jones – **Windsor Road, Penarth** – 6 no. flag poles, 4 low level banners and 1 large banner.

Amoretto Design – – Change of use of the premises known as The Old Coal Yard, Arcot Lane North from B8 storage and distribution back to its original uses being B1, B2 and B8.

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BOROUGH AVENUE, BARRY
- Well presented 5 bedroom semi-detached property
- Driveway to front for approx 2-3 cars
- Two reception rooms
- Double glazed & gas central heating
- Enclosed rear garden
- Offered freehold with no chain

£179,950

LLEWELLYN STREET, BARRY
- 3 bedroom mid terrace property
- Gas central heating
- Double glazing
- Offered freehold with vacant possession & no chain

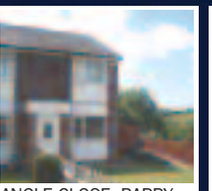
£84,950

WOLFE CLOSE, BARRY
- 3 bedroom property in popular location
- Gas central heating
- Double glazing
- Driveway to front
- Viewings highly recommended
- Offered freehold with vacant possession

£94,950

GLENBROOK DRIVE, BARRY
- 1 bedroom gallery style starter home
- Gas central heating
- Double glazing
- Cul-de-sac location
- Offered with vacant possession & no chain

£89.950

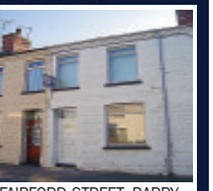


ANGLE CLOSE, BARRY
- Well presented 2 bedroom end link property
- Gas central heating & double glazed
- Conservatory
- Good sized gardens to front & rear
- Stunning views over countryside
- Viewing highly recommended

£120,000

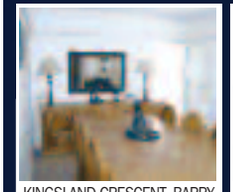
FAIRFORD STREET, BARRY
- Single garage
- No amenities
- In need of upgrading
- Ideal for use as storage unit
- Secure cul-de-sac location

£5,000



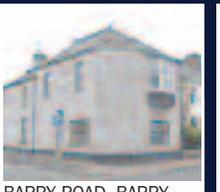
FAIRFORD STREET, BARRY
- 3 bedroom mid terrace property
- Gas central heating
- Double glazing
- Ideal investment or first time purchase
- Offered freehold with vacant possession & no chain

£90,000



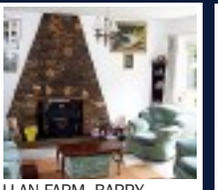
KINGSLAND CRESCENT, BARRY
- Rarely available 5 Double bedroom semi-detached in central location
- Many restored period features
- Refurbished & presented to a high standard throughout
- Gas central heating & partial timber double glazing • Driveway
- Views over the Bristol channel to the rear

£199,950



BARRY ROAD, BARRY
- 3 bedroom end terrace in popular location
- Gas central heating & Double glazed
- 2 reception rooms
- Exceptionally large accommodation
- Offered with vacant possession and no chain

£109,950



LLAN FARM, BARRY
- An extended 5 bedroom detached property dating back to approx 1700's
- Landscaped front & rear gardens set on approx 1/3 of an acre
- Set in a quiet semi-rural location
- Off road parking with double garage
- Gas central heating & double glazing throughout
- Offered freehold with no ongoing chain

£299,000

CHURCH ROAD, BARRY
- 3 bedroom mid terrace in popular location
- Gas central heating
- Double glazing
- Offered freehold with vacant possession & no chain
- Priced for a quick sale

£90,000

WINSTON ROAD, BARRY
- Newly refurbished 3 bedroom semi detached property in popular location
- Gas central heating & double glazed
- Good sized enclosed rear garden with potential for additional car hard stand
- Offered freehold with vacant possession & no chain
- Viewing essential to appreciate
- Driveway

£117,950

TO LET

**FAIRFORD STREET, BARRY**
3 bedroom mid terrace, GCH, DG, unfurnished.....**£525 pcm**

**ST MARYS AVENUE, BARRY**
2 bedroom mid terrace in central location, GCH, DG, unfurnished **£525 pcm**

**DOCK VIEW ROAD, BARRY**
1st floor flat, DG, GCH, Unfurnished .....**£450pcm**

**HEOL CILFRYDD, BARRY**
2 Bedroom 2nd floor apartment, DG, E7 heating, unfurnished.....**£500pcm**

**THOMPSON STREET, BARRY**
Spacious 1 bedroom first floor flat, GCH, DG, Furnished .....**£425pcm**

**DYFNALLT ROAD, BARRY**
3 Bedrooms, GCH, DG, Unfurnished .. .....**£550pcm**

**LOWER GUTHRIE STREET, BARRY**
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**Romilly Park Road, Barry £429,950**
• Five bedrooms • Set over three floors • Many original features • Newly installed UPVC double glazing • Three reception rooms • Newly installed solid oak kitchen with some integrated appliances/ appliances to remain

**Westward Rise, Barry - £385,000**
• Four bedrooms • Executive property • Two reception rooms • Summer Room • Study • Ensuite shower room • Double garage

**Fontygary Road, Rhoose £375,000**
• Extended three bedroom detached bungalow with additional, self contained one bedroom annexe • Driveway for numerous vehicles • Single garage

**Walston Road, Wenvoe - £299,950**
•Four bedrooms • Detached dormer bungalow • Two reception rooms & Two bedrooms to the ground level - offering flexible accommodation • Generous south-facing garden • Ample off road parking

**Porth Y Castell, Barry £289,950**
• Three bedrooms • Large kitchen/family room extension [2009] • Two additional reception rooms • Contemporary bathroom • Offers invited

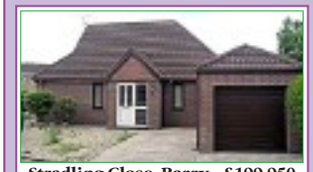
**Nant Talwg Way, Barry - £284,950**
• Four bedrooms • Views across Countryside • 3 reception rooms • Modern Kitchen • Contemporary shower room • Low maintenance garden • Double garage

**The Grove, Barry - £260,000**
• Five bedrooms • Situated on the edge of Romilly Park • Three reception rooms • Downstairs shower room & First floor Bathroom • Single garage

**Heol Y Dryw, Rhoose Point £239,950**
• Four bedroom Town House • Uninterrupted sea views • 3 reception rooms • Two Ensuite shower rooms • Enclosed south-facing decked garden • Driveway for two vehicles

**Buttrills Road, Barry - £219,995**
• Three bedrooms • Views across Barry • Refurbished kitchen • Two reception rooms • Conservatory • Generous mature garden with sun terrace and secret garden • Driveway

**Gladstone Road, Barry - £209,950**
•Semi detached property currently divided into two, two bedroom apartments • Easy conversion back into four/five bedroom residence • Views across barry • Single Garage.



**Stradling Close, Barry - £199,950**
• Three bedrooms • Detached dormer bungalow • Downstairs bathroom • Master bedroom with Ensuite to first floor • Single garage with electric door

**Heol Eryr Mor, Barry Island £132,950**
• Two bedrooms • Kitchen/Diner with integrated appliances • Downstairs w/c • Ensuite Shower room • Low maintenance garden • Driveway & Garage

**Castle Street, Barry £126,950**
• Two bedrooms • 26'4ft Lounge/Dining Room • Kitchen installed 2009 • First floor bathroom suite installed 2011 • Attic room • Low maintenance garden

**Cornwall Rise, Barry - £89,950**
• Two bedrooms • Kitchen with built in cooker • 16ft Lounge with patio doors opening onto raised decked terrace • Parking bay to rear • No Chain

**Maple Close, Barry - £64,995**
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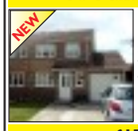

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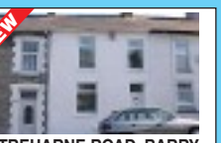

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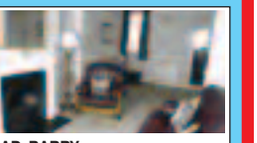

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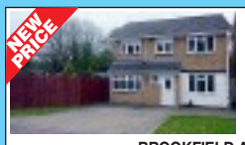

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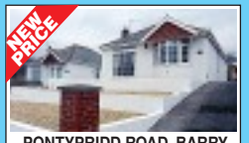

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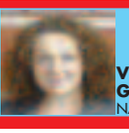

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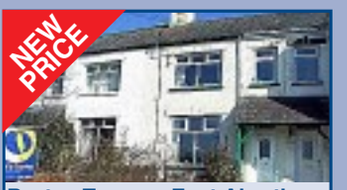


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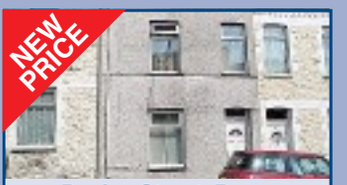


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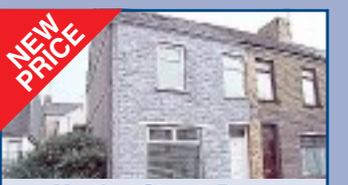


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Take notice that application is being made by:
**Christian Pedersen, Director, Topstak Chimney Specialists Ltd., Unit 42, Vale Business Park, Cowbridge CF71 7PF** for planning permission to: Create a vehicular entrance across the verge at the northern boundary of Unit 42 from the unnamed road connecting to the B4270 (Llantwit Major Rd)

Local Planning Authority to whom the application is being submitted: Vale of Glamorgan Council, Dock Office, Barry Docks, Barry CF36 4RT

Any owner of the land or tenant who wishes to make representations about this application, should write to the council within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Signatory: Mr Christian Pedersen Dated 14th June 2011

Statement of owners' rights: The grant of planning permission does not affect owners' rights to retain or dispose of their property, unless there is some provision to the contrary in an agreement or lease.

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| **Tariff 3** | |
| 6.00pm December 24th to 6.00am 27th December | £4.20 |
| 6.00pm December 31st to 6.00am 2nd January | £0.28 |
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## BARRY ATHLETIC CRICKET ROUND-UP

# First XI back to winning ways

**NATHAN BAKER'S Barry Athletic 1st XI laboured home to a four-wicket win over Ponthir, at Oaklands, where it was proved that matches aren't won on paper!**

With weather forecasts pointing towards showers, Baker won the toss and chose to bowl.

The start of the match was delayed and with bowling conditions proving to be very friendly, the Stags were odds-on favourites .

The captain was soon proved right, as the Stags were taking wickets at regular intervals, with all of the bowlers contributing.

Peter Hellyar (2-40), John Gee (1-18), Steve Jones (2-25) and Billy Usswald (3-31) were all in fine form with the ball and with the Stags backing it up with fine fielding displays, the hosts were dismissed for a miserable 117 all out in 34.2 overs.

The evening session brought doubt as to if the match would continue. However, after long discussions between the captains and umpires, the decision was that the Stags would be set a target of 110 in 35 overs, via the Duckworth Lewis method.

When Lee Morgan, Nathan Baker and Steve Provis were all dismissed in the opening 10 overs, with the score on just 32-3, the home side were back into the match. With Gavin White going shortly afterwards, the Stags were in real trouble of letting this match slip.

The Stags just needed one valuable partnership to steer them over the line and with the help of Ian Gadd (31) and Anjan Ganapathy (27 n/o), the Stags were pretty much there. They crept over the finishing line with 4.5 overs to spare, winning by four wickets.

### SECONDS ARE TOP THANKS TO BAKER AND MURPHY

**SIMON PHILLIPS took his winning run to four matches, as Barry Athletic 2nd XI captain, with a comfortable five-wicket win over Ponthir at the Barry Oval.**

In an under-strength batting line-up, with the likes of Stephen Jones, Andrew Buckland and Scott Hopkins unavailable, the Stags' strength in depth would be tested.

On a green pitch, which offered movement for the seam bowlers, Phillips had no hesitation in bowling first, after winning the toss.

The Stags began brightly with early wickets and some very good fielding, restricting the visitors to just 51-2 from 18 overs.

Things were looking bright for the Stags, with Ponthir not looking like making a a comeback that would force the Stags onto the back foot.

However, after the drinks break, the pendulum began to swing the visitors' way.

Ponthir recovered to 170-4 in 43 overs and were looking to reach the 200-milestone but were restricted to just 186-7 after some fine bowling from Andy Ellis.

The evening session brought the worst possible start for the Stags, with Henry Dawson being caught behind after just two balls and Martin Baker running himself out on just two, all in the opening two overs.

Ashley Baker and Paul Murphy stabilised things with a 107-run partnership which saw the Stags regain control and look set for another comfortable win.

Shortly after reaching 50, Murphy was bowled from what could only be described as a 'ripper' of a ball, but by that time the damage was already done by the Stags.

Baker continued through drinks but was unable to lead the Stags over the line after being trapped lbw on 78.

Andy Ellis and Jake Griffett took the Stags to victory with 19.4 overs to spare.

*A reminder to all senior members that training sessions are on Thursday evenings, beginning at 7pm, at the Barry Oval.*

**AB**

# Kingsley lights up rugby club dinner in Cowbridge

**ON Friday, May 20, nearly 100 club members gathered at the rugby club for the annual dinner with guest speaker Kingsley Jones.**

It was a most enjoyable evening with a convivial atmosphere, good food supplied by Andrew and his team from Trios, and wine on the table supplied by Coors brewery.

Many thanks to Nick Jones for organising, or should we say his wife Karen, still smarting after his clubman of the year award that should have gone to her.

Kingsley Jones promised that he would get there despite having to fly in from Russia, where he is helping with coaching the national team, and then driving over from London but true to his word he arrived just as everyone was sitting down to eat.

In a very entertaining speech, Kingsley spoke of his early days in his home town of Blaina and some of the rugby characters he had met, particularly at his time at Ebbw Vale.

There was laughter as he recalled that in a recent visit back to Blaina, he had passed a banner that said 'Happy 30th birthday Gran'.

Kingsey's open and honest assessment of rugby, and the fun it had given him was very well received and culminated in an interesting and frank question and answer session – so all in all, great fun.

Club members should note the AGM on June 23 starts at 8.30pm. This is a very important meeting, in which the performance of the club over the year is looked at and the proposals for the coming season aired.

The club is only as strong as the sum of its parts, and several parts were missing last season.

We need to improve in a number of areas next season to ensure we don't end up in a relegation battle as we did this year, so please come along and lend your invaluable support.

The players are continuing with light training on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you want to keep fit and join in, you would be most welcome. The more serious training will begin in early July.

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## Barrivale results

**JUNE 7:**

1st, Mark Roderick and Mike Best 64 per cent; 2nd, Irene Thomas and Graham Jones 60 per cent; 3rd, Mike Close and Denis Mottram 50 per cent.

Irene and Graham won on handicap.

*New members are always welcome at Barrivale . For more information, ring 01446 733425.*

# The Wanderers turn the tide in stunning style!

**FOLLOWING three successive defeats, Barry Wanderers First XI travelled to St Fagans looking to stop the worst run of fixtures the side had suffered in three years.**

Things didn't start well when in-form Gareth Lanagan mistimed a pull from a delivery that stopped on a damp track, lobbing the ball up to the fielder at mid-wicket to claim an easy catch.

Lanagan has been a vital batsman all season but the Wanderers made progress without him; Hassett and Webb playing some imperious shots and scoring at a very decent rate.

Things were made complicated when Webb picked up an injury which required the return of Lanagan as a runner.

Hassett and Webb put on 75 together before Hassett departed for a very good 51, somewhat needlessly caught at mid-off when he should have been eyeing a maiden ton.

The run-rate slowed for a spell before Webb and Aled Hughes threw off the shackles of the St Fagans bowling.

Some hard running (mainly from the enthusiastic and tireless Lanagan) and some brutal smashing led to a third wicket partnership of 109, in which Webb brought up his 50, and then his century.

Hughes departed for 38 just when he looked to be hitting his stride but Nim Reddy joined the party, scoring 26 at more than a run a ball.

After a watchful start, Pete Webb unleashed some mighty shots and finished unbeaten on 140 from 133 balls. The Wanderers had racked up 289 and, despite recent events, were confident of defending it.

St Fagans were never in it, if truth be told.

Once Dan Bowles had dismissed Hamzia for 4 in the opening over, with Aled Hughes then accounting for Howe soon after, the home side never really looked like mounting a serious challenge to the Wanderers total.

All the Wanderers bowlers bowled tight lines, offering little for the batsmen who were under pressure from the start.

Bowles claimed a second victim when the home captain Lewis was smartly caught at slip by Hughes.

From that point on, it was the Neil Blundell show.

His brand of accurate slower-medium pace made it almost impossible for the batsmen to score and for them it became an ultimately hopeless test of survival.

Blundell ripped through the St Fagans middle and lower order, claiming 6 wickets for just 5 runs from 6 overs.

The home side were decimated and all that was left to do was for Jonny Hill to take the last wicket of Williams for 28 – the only home batsman to reach double figures – leaving St Fagans all out for 74, a victory of 215 runs for the Seasiders.

The BWCC SofaSofa men of the match were Pete Webb and Neil Blundell.

**Barry Wanderers v St Fagans: BWCC 314 for 0; St Fagans CC 58 (31.3 overs)**

**OCCASIONALLY in sport, a record is set that is destined to lay unbroken for many years to come: we can now add the unbroken first wicket partnership of 314 between Barry Wanderers' Ed Sherriff and Pete Coleman in last Saturday's clash with St Fagans at Hayes Point.**

The day started with Wanderers' captain Chris Barnes winning the toss and electing to bat first on a track that had proved to be something of a batting paradise in recent weeks.

In cloudy conditions, both Coleman and Sherriff started off watchfully, but some wayward bowling from the St Fagans opening bowlers enabled the pair to bring up the 50 partnership in the 10th over.

The duo proceeded to wreak carnage on the opposition bowling, Sheriff racing to his 50 off 61 balls.

Coleman, typically strong through backward point, followed suit shortly after as the 100 partnership came up in the 17th over.

The Wanderers middle order, resplendent in their pads, bided their time in the pavilion but it was clear that this was very much the openers' day.

The 150 partnership came up in the 28th over and soon the Wanderers records started to tumble.

First, the highest opening partnership of 206 was surpassed.

Then, Sherriff launched a mighty six over mid-wicket to break the record partnership for any wicket of 242.

Finally, with three overs remaining, Sherriff bettered Gethin King's highest individual score of 151, finishing on a quite imperious 164 not out.

To round things off, Coleman reached his own hundred off the penultimate ball.

The innings closed on 314/0.

A shell-shocked St Fagans began the chase against some incisive bowling by Gareth Jones and KP Nekkanti.

Jones trapped O'Connell lbw with his first ball, and soon after dismissed Joseph for 0, eventually returning impressive figures of 2 for 5.

KP, playing the role of smiling assassin, clean bowled Pathmanathan and O'Gorman on his way to figures of 2 for 6, and after 10 overs the contest was all but over.

Fenton replaced KP and bowled tidily but without luck, while at the other end crowd-favourite Mark Ellis ran through his entire repertoire of deliveries before unveiling his latest work in progress, a slower-ball beamer which outwitted not only the batsman but also wicket-keeper Barnes as it sailed over his head.

At drinks, Krishna Nandan and Luke Denning tore through the rest of the batting to claim two wickets apiece, and St Fagans were all out for a pitiful 58.

In truth, all players had played their part in the 256 run victory, but this was a day that will rightly be remembered for the record-breaking roles played by Sherriff and Coleman.

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# The Centurions are in a very friendly mood!

**WITH no league games for the Sully Centurions thirds and fourths, a side containing mostly fourth XI players, with three regular third XI starters, entertained a Lisvane XI at Wenvoe and ended with a comfortable victory.**

After being asked to bat first, Centurions were soon in trouble and at the end of the second over the scoreboard showed 0 for 2, with both openers falling.

However, Ben Spear and Dan Thacker set about rebuilding the innings and had taken the score along to 42 when Dan was adjudged lbw to Rowles for 10. Ben was joined by Geoff Kingston and the pair steadily got the momentum back.

With Geoff happy to play a support role, Ben hit some fine shots, as the pair put on 70 for the fourth wicket. When Geoff began hitting out, he reached 18 before being lbw to Jenkins.

Herbie Miller joined Ben and was looking comfortable on 17 when he was beaten by a ball from Dunn that simply didn't get up.

Ben eventually went for a marvellous 95, including 11 fours – being run out when he strayed from his crease. The disappointment in missing out on a century was more than made up by the fact that his previous highest score had been 49.

With Mark Burnett not out 18 at the end, the innings finished on 180 all out.

After tea, opening bowlers Nathan Cuddihy and Reece Bennett bowled an accurate line to frustrate the Lisvane batsmen. Reece was unlucky not to take a wicket as he beat the bat on several occasions, but Nathan ended with 2 for 14 off his 8 overs – just reward for his efforts.

Roberts (49 not out) proved to be a thorn in Sully's side, but the bowlers stuck to the task and wickets began to tumble.

One each for Herbie Miller, Geoff Kingston and Luke Burnett and two from Mick Fisher ensured a Centurions victory, with Lisvane reaching 151 for 7 at the end of the 40 overs.

The victory would have been made a lot easier had not Centurions made life hard for themselves by dropping several catches, but a special mention must go to Denholm Edmunds who had a fine game behind the stumps, not just for taking two catches, but his overall display showed a great deal of promise for the future.

Sully 180 all out; Lisvane 151-7.

**MF**

# Cahill and Clay step down from Dinas Powys managerial positions

**AFTER a successful season on the pitch, with the first team camped in the top half of the table all season, and in the promotion race until four games from the end, Dinas Powys are again in the hunt for a new management team.**

Manager Marc Cahill has reluctantly stepped aside after struggling to balance his work commitments to Cardiff City, and assistant Phil Clay also had to step aside, having increased his coaching role with Cardiff City.

A club spokesman said: "Marc and Phil had kept us posted all the way along about their other commitments, so it hasn't come as a huge surprise that they've had to step down, which has given us a bit of time to prepare.

"The fact they are in such demand is a testament to how highly regarded they are outside the club as well as inside, and as three of the last four manager's here have now been snapped up by either a Welsh Premier League team or Football League set-up, we must be doing something right!"

He added: "It's another sign of the quality people they are and the relationship we have with them, that both have offered to help set up our pre-season programme which is due to begin on July 5..

With the club hopeful of retaining the core of last season's mainly local players, supplemented by youth players from their successful teams registered for senior football last season, they expect to be able to build on last season's success.

*Applicants should contact Dave Jose at david.jose@talktalk.net or on 07973 488718 with a summary of experience to date. Previous Welsh league experience would be an advantage, but is not essential.*

**DJ**

# Captain's racing evening at St Andrews helps out charity

**The captain's race night was held at St Andrews Major Golf Club on Saturday to raise funds for Captain's Day and his charity, Ty Hafan.**

This year's club captain, John Bryan, obtained sponsorship for seven of the eight races from societies and management at the club.

There were eight horses in each race and members of the relevant societies and management could purchase a horse for £5 to become an owner for the night.

The eighth race was auctioned off on the night and so far, nearly £1,000 has been raised.

A packed clubhouse watched the races on a large projection screen provided by Mark Hegarty who also supplied the music in between races.

Token bets were placed on each race which added to the excitement and 'owners' of the winning horses received a monetary prize.

This year's Captain's Day is on August 20. Members of St Andrews Major Golf Club will be invited to take part in a fun stableford competition followed by a meal and presentation of prizes.

The nominated captain's charity this year (both the club captain and lady captain) is Ty Hafan. A portion of all funds raised will be donated to the hospice. Ty Hafan is always well supported by members of St Andrews Major and is the main recipient of the annual David Bannister Memorial Cup which this year is held on Saturday, August 27.


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# Barry Central start season with win

**HAVING been relegated last year to Division Five of the Cardiff and District League, it was imperative that Barry Central started their league season with a win.**

The opponents for the first game were Penyrehol A, and turned out to be a good win for the home side who managed to outbowl the visitors and claim a valuable fourteen points to start the league series with an excellent result.

All the home rinks had a great afternoon in glorious sunshine, and though there were several changes to the team due to holiday commitments, the members of the club who played took to the task in hand and managed to win on all rinks.

Ted Hudd's rink had an excellent start being 13 shots up after the first five ends, but a six and a five from the opposition made the game a little more keen after 10 ends.

However, from the 10th end the visiting team only managed four shots and Ted had a splendid victory, scoring 14 more shots to win by 31 shots to 18.

John Jones, with a different team, had a good afternoon but it was only until the 13th end that he started to pull away from a very good Penyrehol four.

In the end, having built up a reasonable lead, he had to suffer the opposition scoring five shots on the last three ends but still came out of the game with a win by 20 shots to 18.

Captain Alan Davies had a struggle most of the afternoon and it was only until the 16th end that he saw his team surge forward with an excellent seven shots on three ends to win narrowly by one shot.

Gareth Thomas skippered the final rink for the first time in his bowling career and he also came out a winner.

His team of Max Webb, in his first season together with Dave Jeynes and the experienced Brian Castle, proved far too good for the Penyrehol team and with a succession of winning ends won by a margin of 13 shots.

**Rink 1**: G Davies, C Ditchburn, B Hutchins and J Jones 20; A Weller, A Gibbons, P Micher, and A Evans 18.

**Rink 2**: K Ford, A Rogers, D Parsons and T Hudd 31; C Trew, M Ball, J Humphreys and J Pugh 18.

**Rink 3**: G Young, C Goldman, J Berglans and A Jones 17; K Davies, B Hartshorn, I Halls and D Jones 16.

**Rink 4**: M Webb, D Jeynes, B Castle and G Thomas 26; G Jones, J Carter, T Bayliss A Stefanouo 13.

This was an excellent start for the Gladstone Gardens club and they now look forward to their next game at Llantrisant on Saturday where they hope another win will be on the cards. **GT**

# Rhoose coaches say 'thank you'

**RHOOSE FC coaches Paul Humphry and Chris Leach would like to say a big end of season thanks to their year-2 side.**

They said the first season for both coaches and players iwill be remembered for a long time.

Paul Humphry said: "Socially, both children and parents have all mixed brilliantly, culminating in a camping trip which showed what a special bond these players all have.

"Being a representative team for Rhoose FC's inaugural football tournament in May is another occasion that the lads will remember for a long time.

"This first season has been memorable for all the right reasons and we look forward to working with the children in the future and, of course, ending our season with the Rhoose FC summer barbecue on June 18 and the sponsored walk in Rhoose on July 17."


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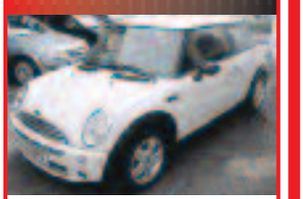

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# VALE TRAINERS ARE SET TO MEET PRINCE CHARLES

**EVAN WILLIAMS and Tim Vaughan, who both train in the Vale, will meet Prince Charles when he visits Ffos Las Racecourse on June 23 to give it the royal seal of approval.**

Williams, who won the first ever race to be run at Ffos Las, and Vaughan are regular visitors to Ffos Las and between them have saddled many winners at the west Wales track, which has been a godsend to Welsh trainers.

The meeting is 'The Prince's Charities in Wales Raceday.' It will benefit his charities through fundraising and sponsorship, and will also celebrate the success of Ffos Las and the contribution horse racing makes to the Welsh rural economy.

The racecourse, which opened two years ago this month, was developed by the Walters Group at a cost of more than £20 million on the former site of an open cast coal mine.

The Prince will plant a commemorative tree, grown on the Duchy of Cornwall estate, as part of the Woodland Trust's Jubilee Woods project.

After the races get under way at 2.35pm, the Prince will be making several trophy presentations to winning racehorse owners.

The feature race of the afternoon – the £12,000 Lloyds TSB Commercial 'Best For Business' Handicap Hurdle – marks 10 years of PRIME Cymru, one of the Prince's charities and the only specialist organisation in Wales that helps older people become and remain economically active.

*Festival team photo.*

# Rhinos are on the loose in Weymouth!

**THE Rhoose Rhinos recently participated in the Weymouth football festival, sporting new kit and tracksuits sponsored by MVC Building Services and Just4let Property Services.**

Under-10s coach Mike Roberts said: "We have been very fortunate this season to have two generous sponsors who have kitted out the boys with new sportswear. After a successful trip to Weymouth, they were overjoyed to find out that the presentation was being hosted by ex-Arsenal and England midfielder Ray Parlour."

# Soccer school fun day for local youngsters

**DINAS Powys Football Club brought the curtain down on a hugely successful season in both junior boys and girls sections, as well as youth and seniors, with a soccer school.**

**Attracting more than 40 local boys and girls, teams represented on the day included Dinas Wolves and Lions, Dinas girls, Six Bells, Inter Penarth, and Porthkerry Panthers, to name just a few.**

**A special thanks must go to Jan Cunningham who did so much hard work behind the scenes throughout the day, making sure the children were all looked after.**

**The day started with a chat and introductions followed by a warm up, then skills sessions and some speed/agility and quickness training.**

**During lunch, the kids had a quiz with the girls team winning hands down. In the afternoon, the players got to show off their talents in a mini world cup, played on the freshly cut Murchfield pitch.**

**Many thanks go to a top quality coaching team on the day, comprising Phil Clay, Kelvin Thomas, Dave Penikett, Stephen Provis and Lee Saunders, which includes UEFA qualified coaches, as well as Welsh League first team players.**

**As a result of the tremendous popularity of the day, Dinas Powys FC plan to run further school's in the summer holidays for children aged between 6-11.**

***To register your child now please email Lcf123@hotmail.co.uk or phone 07736 368353 for details.***

## WALKING WITH VALEWAYS

***ON Sunday, June 19, 2.30pm-4.30pm, Sigingstone and Llanmaes extended walk on the Millennium Trail – meet at the Victoria Inn, Siginstone.***

*On Monday June 20 at 1.30pm, Rhoose coastal path – meet at Rhoose railway station car park.*

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SULLY CENTURIONS ROUND-UP

## Club's topsy-turvy start to season shows no sign of slowing down

**ON a weekend of contrasting fortunes, Sully Centurions' roller-coaster season continued with a home win for the Second XI and a narrow defeat for the Firsts at Ammanford.**

Sunday's Welsh Cup match against Usk was washed out, and this will now take place on June 26.

On a wet pitch which got worse with rain interruptions, Centurions narrowly lost to Ammanford after the hosts were set a revised total to win.

Openers Ryan Sylvester and Chris Thorne looked comfortable as they put on 69 for the first wicket, but both fell on the same score, Ryan for 39 and Chris for 29, followed shortly after by Gareth Sullivan (5) leaving Sully on 82 for 3.

Lloyd Smith and Jamie Sylvester helped repair some of the damage with a 40-run partnership before Lloyd went for 23. Jamie held up his end, but none of the other batsmen got into double figures, leaving Centurions on 170 at the end of the 50 overs, with Jamie the last man out for 42.

The Ammanford batsmen found the conditions just as hard as Sully and Ryan Sylvester and Lloyd Smith both picked up a couple of wickets to peg the hosts back, but it was the spin of Jamie Sylvester and Tom Evison that turned the screw, with only 48 runs coming from their 20 overs - Jamie, with 2 for 37 and Tom a miserly 1 for 11.

After the rain interruption, Ammanford reached the revised target with a few balls remaining. Another spin bowler would probably have done the trick for Centurions, but it was not to be.

**Ammanford 155-7; Sully 170 all out.**

### Second XI

**THE Second XI entertained Ammanford at Burnham Avenue, and captain Matthew Thomas won the toss and decided to bat first on a sunny start to the afternoon.**

Centurions got off to a good start and had 34 on the board before they lost Rhett Jones for 18. Shaz Rehan was joined by Shae Ellis and they shared a fine 80-run partnership, with Shaz playing some beautiful and classy shots off his legs through square leg and mid-wicket.

Ellis fell with the score on 114, lbw to Jones for 16. Matthew Thomas added a further 32 runs with Rehan before he was bowled by Jones for 12, with the score on 146.

This brought Lloyd Bruce to join Rehan and they added 71 before Bruce was caught for 25 with the score on 217.

The wicket of Huw Williams followed for seven, Mike Hayes for a quickfire 11 and Christian Bruce for 13 – all the while Shaz Rehan was stroking his way to a fine 133 not out, coming from 123 balls and included 18 consecutive scoring shots after he reached his ton.

The innings included a total 17 fours, 11 of which came from Shaz's strength through square leg and mid-wicket.

It was his first century for the club and was a chanceless knock in a Sully innings of 275 for 7.

The Ammanford innings did not get off to the best of starts when they lost the wicket of Culley for four with the score on 20 (stumped by Rhett Jones off the bowling of Lloyd Bruce).

The second wicket soon followed with the score on 37, when Thomas was caught by Laurence O'Sullivan off the bowling of Lloyd Bruce for five.

A partnership of 57 followed, before opener Jones was lbw to O'Sullivan for 62.

However, there was then a big partnership of 120 between N Jones and Davies before Davies was caught by James Haswell off the bowling of O'Sullivan for 52 with the score on 214.

Jones was still there taking chances on his way to 100 before he was bowled by Ben Callow with the score on 235.

This led to a nervous four final overs, with Ammanford needing another 41 runs to win, but when Haswell and Bruce picked up another wicket each, the visitors dug in and held out for a losing draw.

The ever improving Lloyd Bruce finished with 3 for 40 and Lawrence O'Sullivan, who was not quite his economical self, with 2 for 69.

**Sully 275-7; Ammanford 259-7.**

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## Lions on the lookout

**PARK LIONS are holding an open training session for all boys currently in year-8 who are interested in football.**

We have an established squad but are looking to strengthen it with new players.

The session will be at the Buttrills playing fields between 2.30pm and 4pm on Saturday, June 25; please wear appropriate kit and clothing.

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## Cadoxton bowlers find it tough at Pontypridd!

### Cadoxton v Ynysyngharad Park – ML3

**Cadoxton travelled to Pontypridd for their opening league fixture, and only managed to return with two points.**

These were collected by the rink skipped by Kelvin Chedgzoy.

Five shots were scored while conceding nine during the first seven ends.

By the 15th end there was one advantage to the visitors, but then a surge over four ends increased the advantage to 22–14, which was reduced during the final two ends, by three.

Howard Craven skipped his rink to a 7–3 lead, which was slowly whittled away until the scores were level with 11 each.

The lead was regained with a two, but they stayed on 13, with the opposition reaching 17, until a two on the final end reduced the deficit.

Graham Brown's rink never recovered, from a four against on the first end. They trailed 19–8 at the tea break, but a recovery on the resumption reduced the difference to just four shots, with five ends left.

However, only a single was scored during the final stages.

A dramatic turn round on Don Kuhnell's rink from the 16th end almost brought success.

He had good support from the front players, with Tony Bishop in particular playing superbly.

However, with excellent play by the opposing skip and quite a lot of good fortune for the rest of the opposing rink, they somehow obtained an advantage of 20–8.

From then on good heads were built, the 'wicks' against stopped, and the skip lost his form.

Twelve shots were scored over the next three ends to draw level.

Unfortunately, a three on the final end did not wipe out a four conceded on the penultimate end.

P Ellis, S Clarke, J Crout, G Brown –18–29; M Matthews, L Davies, A Carpenter, H Craven – 15-17; T Bishop, J Sugden, J Davies, D Kuhnell – 23–24; G Solomon, W Vaughan, L Cundliffe, K Chedgzoy – 22–17.

**Final score, 78–87.**

### Cadoxton 'A' v Rhoose – ML5

**Cadoxton 'A' side hosted the match in their opening ML5 game against Rhoose, and completed a whitewash with success on all rinks.**

Pride of place went to Derek Brook's rink with front players Ken Tanner and Ivor Dunbar giving excellent support, when they defeated the opposing experienced skip, Ron Ball.

A late change on Roy Harding's rink, when Alex Turner had to withdraw, gave Gil Powell the chance to shine.

After dropping five shots behind after two ends, they quickly took over and led 15–5 after nine ends.

The game was more even over the remaining ends with the lead increasing by just two shots.

New bowler, Les Adams, led for John Stewart, in a tightly fought struggle, against Les Parsons and son. The result was decided with a two on the final end.

Finally, another new bowler, Jim Stacey, led for skip Graham Garland who also had a close game.

They scored a three on the 12th to draw level on 13 each, and followed this with a six on the next.

This enabled them to hold on for a single shot victory.

L Adams, R Doble, R Cole, J Stewart 8, P Watts, J Wood, D Parsons, L Parsons16; J Stacey, B Knight, M Curtis, G Garland 22, L Wilmot, T Evans, P Williams, E Morris 21; G Powell, D Tuck, G Davies, R Harding 28, G Lages, R Craig, L Owen, M White 16; K Tanner, I Dunbar, I Robertson, D Brook 28, H Jupp, T Daley, R Evans, R Ball 15.

**Final score: 96–68.**

### Cadoxton versus Llantwit Major – Munro Cup

**Cadoxton continued with their policy of giving new, inexperienced, players a chance to get match practice when they visited Llantwit Major with only four regular first team players in the team.**

They came up against a strong home team and the result showed the vast difference.

Only one rink, skipped by Howard Craven, made any impression.

They started well with a 10–3 lead, after four ends, and were still in front 17–14 with three ends left.

Unfortunately, five shots were conceded over these final ends to lose narrowly.

The other three rinks only scored 18 shots between them with 81 shots against.

L Adams, G Solomon, I Robertson, G Brown 8, C Colling, I Ingroville, A Marles, S Booker 24; P Ellis, R Cole, L Davies, H Craven 17, J Crane, K Williams, M Aplin, C Hiscock 19; B Knight, G Davies, M Curtis, J Stewart 4, D Mutlow, B Cook, D Jones, D A'Hearne 31; J Stacey, R Doble, J Sugden, L Cundliffe 6, A Sparkes, M Davies, R Gray, E Hacker 26.

Final score, 35–100.

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